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War Bride Recovers Memory

Worry over her husband, a tank corpsman in the invasion army, was blamed for the sudden loss of memory sustained by Mrs. Florence Regan, 23, of Columbus ave., Roxbury, who was taken to City Hospital . . . where for hours she was unable to recognize friends. However, when her daughter, Ann, 2, arrived, she recovered her memory . . . and here's the picture.

EXP by Edwin Stephan



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50-Mile Wide Path for Paris

By GLADWIN HILL
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 7 (AP) — American patrols reached Domfront today, broadening to a 50-mile front Lt. Gen. Bradley's new battering ram headed toward Paris; 140 miles away, which the Germans were reported evacuating.

British troops on a two-mile front cut a wedge across the Orne River in a new threat from the northwest against Paris. Driving into the western fringes of the Cinglais Forest, the British threatened to outflank the German defenses on the vital Caen "hinge."

Other Allied troops took Vire—the Germans' last real anchor in western Normandy. The fall of this major communications center opened the way for linking the initial Normandy cleanup with the new drive eastward from Brittany.

2 PORTS ALMOST GRASPED

Supreme headquarters confirmed that the German garrison at the naval and submarine port of Lorient had asked to surrender to the onrushing American forces.

The ports of St. Nazaire and Nantes, other potential gateways for Allied reinforcements and supplies for the western front, were almost within the grasp of the steamrolling American armor-infantry teams if they had not already been entered. American troops were on the approaches to St. Malo, the fifth port on the north Breton coast.

Near the left flank of the Allied lines, British troops swept onto 1200-foot Mont Fincon, on the west side of the Orne 20 miles below Caen. This 4-mile advance was the farthest penetration yet made up the river.

The British southward push threatens to link up with the drives east from Vire (now fallen) to complete the rout of the Germans from northern Normandy west of the Orne.

CUT CORRIDOR INTO FRANCE

British, Canadian and American troops now are strung out along a line running in a general north-south direction, and are pushing drives aimed at forcing a corridor 100 miles wide through the heart of France.

Near the south end of this line in Brittany the Germans have been cleared from Chateau-Gontier, 140 miles from Paris. American units now have crossed the Mayenne river barrier in five places. The southern, or right, flank of this drive is 25 miles above the Loire river.

The Vire-Domfront-Mayenne highway will open up the third valuable artery of supply from the sea to the southern end of the line pushing toward Paris.

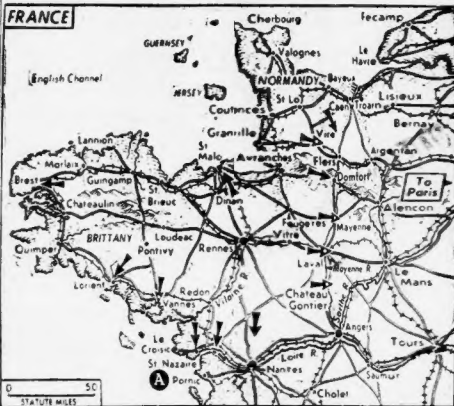
The British radio said Nazi occupation authorities in France had moved administrative offices from Paris eastward to Nancy.

The Lorient submarine pens were bombed last yesterday by RAF heavy bombers as British planes moved to block the escape of Nazi U-boats.

WAVE Enlistment Up

To accommodate an increasing number of volunteers for enlistment, the WAVE recruiting office in the Federal Building will be open until 8 p. m. today.

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FRANCE—Arrows indicate points in France where Allied forces are pushing against weakening German resistance. At St. Nazaire (A) sea forces blocked a German escape attempt.

Reds Seize Key To Carpathians

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (AP)—Unleashing another powerful striking force on the southern flank of the far-flung active front, the Russians have captured Drohobycz, large oil center and fortress guarding potential invasion routes through the Carpathian mountains into Czechoslovakia.

In addition to this blow at Germany's dwindling oil supplies, other Soviet troops were reported today to have pushed across the Dubissa river in the drive on East Prussia, taking 30 villages and approaching within 50 miles of the East Prussian city of Tilsit.

Hitting toward Krakow, last large Nazi stronghold before German Silesia, still other Red Army units appeared to have trapped a segment of enemy troops in the San-Vistula river triangle, more than 100 miles south of Warsaw. Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov, taking over the Fourth Ukrainian Army commanded formerly by Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin, emerged as the leader of an Eleventh Army attacking the Germans on a winding 1200-mile front from Finland to the Carpathians.

Premier Joseph Stalin announced the fall of Drohobycz in a special order of the day. The city (in the part of Galicia annexed by Russia in the 1939 partition of Poland) was the target of American shuttle bombers last June 27. Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian Army was striking above the Niemen river in an apparent drive toward Tilsit and the Baltic seaport of Memel in another effort to split German army groupings along the sea.

South of the Niemen river the Russians were from five to 25 miles from the East Prussian border. Soviet artillery hurled shells into German positions beyond the border, and Russian planes hammered targets inside the Nazi province.

The latest Soviet communiqué said "steady reinforcements" were arriving in the Virbalis sector, where Russian troops were only a few miles from East Prussia on the main Kaunas-Konigsberg railway.

Japs' Bonin Loss Grows

By J. B. KRUEGER
American warships for the first time in this war have turned their guns on the Bonin Islands, the lock on Japan's front door, wiping out a Japanese town on Chichi Island, and sinking or damaging 41 ships of an enemy convoy.

Associated Press War Editor The stunning two-day stab into the Bonins, 600 miles from Tokyo, was announced last night by Adm. Nimitz. It was the highlight development of a quickening Pacific war otherwise notable for cracking Japanese morale on New Guinea and the still-successful battle of Chinese troops to hold Hengyang.

HARD BLOW TO JAPS

The fast U. S. carrier force struck into the Bonin and Kazan islands Thursday and Friday. They caught a convoy which, presumably, was bringing in supplies or reinforcements. The islands constitute the innermost barrier of Japan's ocean defenses.

Sunk: Five destroyers or destroyer escorts, five cargo ships, one oiler, two smaller vessels and several barges.

Fired and possibly sunk: One light cruiser and five smaller craft. Thirty others were damaged. Some barges were carrying troops.

The warship shelling, follow-up to seven raids by fleet planes since June 14, was devastating. Said the communiqué: "Omura town on Chichi was destroyed."

YANKS WAIT AROUND Chichi, main island of the Bonins, also was hit by planes, as were Haha, Moko and Ane in the same group, and Iwo Island in the Zanzan 150 miles south. Twelve enemy planes were destroyed against a loss of 16 U. S. aircraft and 19 U. S. airmen.

An outstanding fact of the Bonin assault was that the American ships boldly stayed around for two days, time enough for Japan's admirals to send help if they so elected. They didn't, which throws into strong relief their excruciating problem of whether to throw their navy headlong against the ever-growing U. S. fleet.

Six Army forces on northwest New Guinea severed Jap coastal lines and drove back into the jungle troops "in a state bordering on demoralization."

The Japs, failing to guess MacArthur's troops would close Sansar instead of strong Manokwari for a landing last week, apparently were attempting to clear out of New Guinea, a rare face-losing spectacle for Japanese.

Chinese fought to wipe out 2000 Japs clinging to Tengchung.

Finn General Killed

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (INS)—Maj. Gen. Wilma, commander of a Finnish division on the Karelian isthmus, has been killed in action, the Nazi DNB agency said.

Allies to Avert Florence Ruins

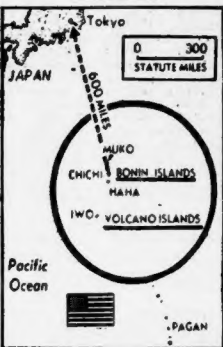
By NOLAND NORGAARD
ROME, Aug. 7 (AP)—Big German shells continued to land today in the southern portions of Florence, which is in Allied hands, but Gen. Alexander's headquarters announced "There will be no need for the city itself to become a battlefield."

An Allied headquarters communiqué said South African troops had made contact with the enemy on the north banks of the Arno river within Florence. An Allied spokesman explained, however, that "we have not yet had more than reconnaissance patrols over the river, and these have returned."

He added "apart from small parties with machine guns on the north bank, there is little enemy activity in the town." The Nazis were devoting their major efforts to strengthening defenses intended to hurl back any Allied efforts to cross the river on either side of

Florence. The Allied command announced more than 50,000 prisoners had been taken by the Fifth and Eighth Armies in the offensive from Cassino to Florence. The total might have been higher, but for Field Marshal Kesselring's decision to blow up Florence's bridges.

An enemy officer who deserted to the Allied lines said the German command had recently stressed the importance of avoiding the "same mistake as in Rome, by leaving the blowing up of bridges until too late." Close pur-



PACIFIC—Yank warships shell Chichi island, only 600 miles from Tokyo, and sink 11 Jap ships and damage 30 others in the Bonin-Volcano area.

Bitter Fighting Inside Poland

LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP)—Boys of 12 are fighting German tanks in Warsaw, the Polish press bureau said today, quoting a radio dispatch from Gen. Bor, of the Polish underground.

The homeland army has seized its first tank, and "the civilian who put it into action after its capture, John Lumenski, is the first civilian decorated in the fight for Warsaw."

Underground fighters recaptured the Lodz district of Warsaw the central part of which is known as Woodrow Wilson Plaza. Germans set fire to the National Museum, Red Cross Hospital, Atheneum Theater, and a big apartment house, and prevented the population from combatting the fires.

Bulgaria Puts Out New Bid

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP)—The British radio said today that "it is learned in Ankara that Bulgaria is seeking an Allied guarantee of her independence within her pre-war frontiers as the price of getting out of the war."



DOLL MAKERS—Catherine Manahan, 12, and Jane Davis, 10, exhibit some of the crepe paper dolls they made at the summer school directed by Fr. Thomas F. Reynolds, pastor of St. Matthew's Church, Dorchester. They are exhibiting their work outside the church in Stanton st. International News Photo

Riches Bring Cat Nervous Breakdown

By ALICE BISSELL and STANLEY CHIPMAN

Sudden wealth has made a nervous wreck of "Buster," the Brookline cat whose late master, Woodbury Rand, left him a fortune, it was lamented today by Mrs. Margaret T. Thomson, named his guardian in Rand's will.

"He simply has got to take it easy," Mrs. Thomson said. "The newsreel people called up today and wanted to take pictures of him but I would not let them. All this excitement has made a nervous wreck of the cat."

Buster had a miserable Sunday, Mrs. Thomson said.

"He couldn't keep a thing on his stomach," she stated. "I think it was mostly nerves. He was sitting in his favorite place near the pantry window when a photographer tried to get a flashlight picture from the outside. Buster jumped up in the air and hasn't been back in the pantry since."

A dose of mineral oil helped Buster's upset stomach yesterday. Last night he draped his whiskers with moderate enthusiasm over a plate of succulent kidneys.

"He kept those down," Mr. Thomson said.

This morning, somewhat improved but still rather baggy under the eyes, Buster breakfasted on a tidy portion of fish garnished with egg yolk in the kitchen of his Clark rd. estate.

"He still acts worn out, though," Mrs. Thomson reported. "I'm going to make him take it easy."

It has not yet been established exactly how much money Buster has coming. Rand's will first left him \$20,000. Later, in a codicil, \$60,000 more were earmarked for Buster. This amount, still later, was changed to \$40,000. The amount will be decided in Dedham Probate Court next month.



BUSTER, HIMSELF
Suffers Nervous Seizure

Amnesia Wife Finds Memory

Two-year-old Anne Regan was happy today in reunion with her mother, who had recovered from amnesia, but her joy was tempered still with sadness over the absence of her soldier father.

"My mummy was away and I cried, but now mummy's home and just daddy's away," the baby said today as she found her mother, Mrs. Florence Regan, 23, had returned to their Columbus ave., Roxbury, home.

The mother, whose husband, Pvt. Ambrose Regan, is serving overseas in France with the tank corps, said she thought her loss of memory from Saturday night until last night was due to worry at not hearing from him and to the excessive heat.

For a time at City Hospital during her amnesia the young mother was unable to recognize her child or relatives after she had been found wandering dazedly in the Arborway station.

"I have been worrying about my husband," she said today. "I have not heard from him since the invasion started. I was worried, too, about my brother in the Marines. He's in a hospital at Pearl Harbor. And there's another brother, a radio gunner on a bomber in Europe."

"Saturday night I went out for a package of cigarette and suddenly I didn't remember anything. The police found me and found my address in my pocketbook, but I still couldn't remember anything."

"Last night, after my relatives had tried for hours, I began to recognize them and remember my name and my baby."

"I was depressed about my husband because the last word I had from him told how sad the snapshots of little Anne made him feel. His only thought before he went overseas was of her welfare."

Regan, overseas since April, was employed as a pipefitter at the Fore River shipyard before he enlisted.



TO WED—Paulina Longworth, granddaughter of President Theodore Roosevelt and daughter of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, will become the bride of Alexander McCormick Sturm, later this month at Emmanuel Church, Manchester, her mother announced at Magnolia.

Bombers Lash Crumbling Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP)—The German radio said Allied bomber fleets were striking into Europe from the west and south today.

Formations from the west were reported over the Franco-Belgian area where RAF heavies smashed at the rail junction of Hazebruck last night.

Berlin said other attackers from the south, were over upper Silesia, Moravia and lower Austria.

Medal for Pilot In Daring Rescue

ROME, Aug. 7 (AP)—A 20-year-old American Lightning fighter pilot who boldly landed his plane in a Romanian pasture despite heavy enemy ground fire and rescued a fellow pilot was decorated with the Silver Star when he stepped from his plane at the end of a shuttle trip to Russian bases.

The pilot was Flight Officer Richard T. Andrews of Portland, Ore.

The rescued officer was Lt. Richard E. Wellis, Long Beach, Cal., who crash-landed after ground fire knocked out the left engine of his low-flying Lightning. Andrews followed him in, put the 190-pound Wellis on his lap and took him off with Wellis handling the controls.

Ground crews at the base gaped with amazement as they saw two men clambering out of Andrews' plane.



FIND HAVEN—WAC Cpl. Helen B. Lloyd of Hartford, Ct., entertains three children who were among the 983 refugees from occupied Europe brought to this country for the duration and quartered by the War Relocation Authority at Ft. Ontario, Oswego, N. Y. Associated Press Wirephoto

Hubby Denies Slain Man's Dying Charge

Denying the deathbed accusation of the victim, William C. Fahey, 58, of Bowdoin st., West End, today pleaded not guilty in municipal court to a charge of murdering Maurice

beating hell out of his wife."

The dying man gasped "let me go" and died within a few minutes, Wilson said.

According to police, Fahey engaged in a quarrel with his wife over money and had beat her and flung her to the floor when she began screaming for help. Her screams brought Geer. Police say that Geer hit Fahey, knocking out several teeth and felling him.

Fahey, then, police charge, crawled to a closet, snatched up a carving knife and stabbed Geer three times in the stomach.

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The Weather

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Cooldest day this date—55 in 1885.
Warmest day this date—91 in 1926.
Sun rises 5:44 a. m.; Sun sets 7:54 p. m.
High Tide 2:18 p. m.; height, 10 ft. 11 in.

Swap of Gas Stamps Probed

Massachusetts motorists who have been enjoying a field day giving away or swapping loose gasoline coupons, thinking themselves undetected, today faced the loss of their gasoline rations and criminal prosecution as well.



PLEASES—Luise Vosgerchian of Boylston st., Watertown, was the surprise of the Esplanade concert last night, playing for 28 minutes without any rehearsal. Her piano solo so impressed Conductor Arthur Fiedler that he has asked her to return next week.

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Boy Amnesia Victim Back Home in Chelsea

A 15-year-old amnesia victim, Harvey Tulk, of Heard st., Chelsea, is back home today after two days at the Boston State Hospital. Tulk was picked up Saturday night at the Dudley st. terminal. He was unable to identify himself to police.

Noisy Nightmare

If Winchester and Medford folk appeared a bit heavy eyed today the blame must rest with a Boston & Maine locomotive cylinder which let loose with a roar while passing through Medford Hillside.

The explosion, disabling the engine, awakened hundreds of residents who deluged police and fire stations with telephone queries. After a delay of 45 minutes, another engine hauled the six-car train to North Station.

Lost Boy Seeks Police—In Vain!

It's news, of course, when police seek a missing boy, but on the "man-bites-dog" theory, it's really something when, at the same time, a missing boy is seeking police!

And that, it is believed, is what has happened to Paul Driscoll, 7, who went off wandering on his tricycle 24 hours ago and hasn't been reported since.

His guardian, Mrs. Christine

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"These people have been breaking the law just as much as anyone engaged in traffic in spurious coupons," an OPA spokesman declared today. He estimated more than 200 were involved in this state.

Announcement of the secret OPA investigation came on the heels of a sweeping probe of B and C rations issued by every local ration board in the state.

The unprecedented campaign, prompted by the waste of gasoline, brought discovery that 70 per cent of the entire registration of the state held B and C rations.

"We know all of them are not entitled to this amount of gasoline," the OPA official said. "Local boards have been far too lenient with extra rations."

Violations in the use of loose coupons have been under investigation for months but no action was taken as probers wished to complete their case in secrecy.

"These people think they have been getting away with it," the official said. "But numerous instances have been found where discrepancies were found in registrations. We have these registrations and the holders are going to lose their books and the station owners their gasoline."

Violators will be notified in the near future that they have been caught and that their gasoline rations are to be taken away. In addition, the evidence will be turned over to the U. S. attorney, who has promised prosecution.

The widespread probe of B and C rations was announced by Eldon C. Shoup, regional OPA administrator, shortly after he disclosed that 958 motorists—half of them from Massachusetts—are under investigation for allegedly driving to vacation spots far from home. The motorists' registration numbers were referred to Shoup by Maine officials.

The intensive checkup which started today, Shoup said, was part of the drive to halt possible misuse of gasoline by New England motorists and to aid local boards in more uniform administration of rationing.

EXPERTS TO AID

A similar review, recently completed in Maine, drastically reduced that state's B and C rations. Because of the manpower shortage, which has delayed a similar investigation here, trained specialists from Maine will aid in the Bay State probe.

These "flying squadrons" of experts first will visit the boards which have the largest issuance of B and C coupons, and will check the rations of every motorist holding supplemental gasoline ratings intended for occupational driving only. The specialists subsequently will report their findings to local boards.

Shoup said the OPA drive will not affect the use of A rations by motorists who drive "reasonable distances" to beaches and other vacation spots.

Von Papen in Bulgaria

LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP).—Berlin broadcasts said today that Franz von Papen, former German ambassador to Turkey, has arrived in Bulgaria enroute to Germany.

Toland, of Burmah st., Dorchester, said Paul had strayed away before and had confided to her he liked to be found by police—particularly by Hyde Park police—because they gave him ice cream and let him wear their caps.

But 24 hours away from home is his record so far. That's always the way, Paul, isn't it? Never can find a cop when you need one.



UNDER GUARD—Soldiers take their posts in trolley cars, buses and trains in Philadelphia . . . and here's a rifle-armed doughboy at his post in a trolley. Full service of the city's public transportation system was expected to resume today. Associated Press Wirephoto

Cars in Philly Roll, Troops on Guard

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7 (AP)—The federal government in all its war-time might—involving full controls over the employment, destinies, and even food rations of individuals—crushed Philadelphia's wildest transit walkout today after a "nightmare" week in which vital war production slumped, Negroes and white men battled in the streets and a city of 2,000,000 waited virtually helplessly against the will of 6000 strikers.

While troops in battle dress patrolled all bus, trolley, subway and subway-elevated trains and Philadelphia's rode to work again, Army officers who seized the lines last Thursday, announced that service had been fully restored—with regular transit employees manning the cars.

The Philadelphia Transportation Co. said 95 per cent of the strikers had registered to return on their varying shifts today in compliance with the Army's "work-or-be-fired" ultimatum.

The strike had been lost—eight Negroes were called to resume training as trolley operators today. It was their upgrading to platform jobs that caused the white workers to strike.

Four leaders of the strike who are free on \$2500 bonds on charges of violating the Smith Connally act, have been dismissed from their jobs.

An Army spokesman confirmed the dismissals but declined to give details.

The four are James McMenamin, who registered to return to work but told strikers "You are going to work at the point of a bayonet," Frank P. Carney; William C. Dixey, and Frank Thompson.

For a time shortly before the Army's deadline a new outbreak of the trouble was threatened.

A Southern soldier guarding a trackless trolley "separated" white and Negro passengers, dismounting Negroes spread the word, an angry crowd of 400 Negroes massed to await the return of the trolley and the guard. But radio cars escorted the vehicle through the Negro district without incident. Dr. John P. Turner, Negro leader, said the soldier had been reassigned, and the crowd dispersed.

The grand jury's investigation begins Wednesday. PTC officials as well as strike leaders will be called.

Congress Faces Jobless Pay Fight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—Congress comes to grips this week with reversion legislation, with a states' rights fight brewing in the Senate on unemployment compensation and House Republicans condemning what they called an "accent on unemployment rather than on ways of creating employment."

The fireworks will be touched off in the Senate Tuesday when the Murray-Truman-Kilgore unemployment bill and a rival measure by Sen. George (D.) of Georgia come up for debate. At issue is the amount to be paid, and who shall pay it.

Backed by a large segment of organized labor, the Murray-Truman-Kilgore measure calls for benefits as high as \$35 weekly for jobless war veterans and civilian unemployed. The federal government would pay the excess over the current \$18 weekly average of state compensation laws.

While broadening coverage by state programs and bringing under them some 2,000,000 federal employees, the Georgia proposal leaves administration to the states, with smaller payments. It has the backing of most southern Democrats and the Republican leadership, who have assailed the Murray-Truman-Kilgore bill as too costly, likely to encourage prolonged idleness, and an attempt to federalize state unemployment programs.

Rosindale Man, 84, Badly Hurt by Auto

Struck by a car as he crossed Cummings hwy., at Hyde Park ave., Rosindale, Patrick Gately, 84, of Neponset ave., Rosindale, was taken to City Hospital early today suffering a fractured skull and other injuries.

Police listed the driver as Roland J. Cossetti, of Cummings hwy., Rosindale.

Chaplain to Be Feted

Capt. Lawrence Brock, S. J., Guadalcanal hero chaplain, will be guest of Charleston Neighborhood Club in the Health Unit, High st., Charlestown, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Bigger Bangs

IRUN, Spain (AP)—The Germans have been telling Frenchmen and each other that flying bombs of both new and old types soon will be unleashed against the Allied armies in France. All of Brittany is being abandoned, according to a German story probably invented by Propaganda Minister Goebbels, to bring the Allies within range of the bombs.



MRS. FLORA DI BELLO of East Boston and her daughter, Geraldine, 2, stand beside tablet unveiled at the

Progressive Club in Maverick st. in honor of their husband and father, PFC George Di Bello, first member of the organization to be killed in action. A plaque containing the names of all club members in service also was unveiled.

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MY HEROINE, HE SAID—The old "damsel in distress" story was reversed in Chicago when Lifeguard Lucille Hyatt, 18, saved Pvt. Gordon Manguson, 22, from drowning in Lake Michigan . . . and here he is taking his rescuer to dinner. Cake was made especially for the occasion. AP Wirephoto

Marshfield Boy, 14 Faces McGrath Quiz

Picked up after an attempted attack on an 18-year-old girl, a 14-year-old Marshfield youth was brought to Norwell State Police barracks today for questioning by investigators of the slaying of 10-year-old Frances McGrath.

At the same time Public Safety Commr. John F. Stokes described as "far fetched" a report that Frank Higgins, Boston sailor held in Connecticut on a charge of murder in the death of Ida Elizabeth Sienna, 23, had any connection with the McGrath case.

The Marshfield youth was picked up late Saturday after the 18-year-old girl reported the attempted attack at Hamarock. Her clothing was torn before she managed to escape, she told police.

In a tour of the area, she pointed the youth out to police and he was taken to Scituate and then to Marshfield police, who released him in the custody of his parents until today, when he was brought to the Norwell barracks for questioning.

As the investigation continued a battery of stenographers was busy transcribing evidence taken at the lengthy inquest into the McGrath slaying, which ended last Thursday before Judge Francis Geohan at Hingham courthouse. Completion of the transcripts of testimony is expected some time this week.



HELD IN SLAYING—Seaman Frank Higgins, Jr., 18, of Boston, today was being held at Old Lyme, Ct., charged with the attack-murder of Ida Elizabeth Sienna, 23, whose unlaid body was found behind a billboard.

Held in Crash Injuring Three

Leo Conroy, 19-year-old sailor of East Broadway, South Boston, was ordered held in \$3000 for hearing Aug. 14 after he pleaded not guilty in South Boston court today to charges arising from an auto accident Saturday in which three persons were injured, one seriously.

At City Hospital the name of Mrs. Mary McKone, 27, of E. Sixth St., was on the danger list and an appeal for blood plasma was issued. She suffered a compound fracture of the pelvis and multiple cuts and bruises when she and two girls were pinned against a building at L and E. Sixth sts.

Complaints charging the sailor with operating to endanger and without a license, and with leaving the scene of an accident after causing personal injury.

Arthur B. Hood, owner of the auto, of Jay St., South Boston, pleaded not guilty of operating to endanger and allowing an improper person to operate his car.

Also under treatment at the hospital are Patricia Connolly, of East Sixth st., who suffered an ankle injury and a possible fracture of the right wrist, and Lena Yoffe, of Heward st., Dorchester, who had a broken right leg and rib fractures.

Watertown Navy Man Awarded Bronze Star

For remaining at his post in charge of the after-firearm aboard the USS Lansdale when the ship suffered a direct hit from an enemy plane off Algeria last April 20, WT 1/c Arthur D'Amico, 21, USN, of Lexington st., Watertown, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Navy Department announced today.

D'Amico was cited for meritorious achievement, and naval officials said his courageous action undoubtedly saved the ship from additional hits and contributed to the saving of lives.

Hall Scarred for Life, Forgives Tommy Dorsey

Special to Boston Evening American

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7—Blonde Jane Churchill, a visitor from Kansas City, staying at the Ambassador Hotel, was out to see the sights of Hollywood and unwittingly caused and participated in one of the film colony's bloodiest brawls.

This was revealed today when it became known that the pretty society girl was a guest at the famous Tommy Dorsey party and fight in the swanky Sunset Plaza apartments.

It was Miss Churchill's purse which she absent mindedly left behind at the party, that caused all the trouble, she lamented today.

Jon Hall, tall, handsome portrayer of tropic hero roles in the movies, went back to get the handbag and became involved in a fight with Dorsey and other guests, which turned out to be one of the most serious Hollywood brawls in recent years.

The handsome young actor may be permanently scarred from the wounds he suffered in the fight in which it is alleged knives and bottles were used.

RESULTS TABULATED

A check-up showed these injuries:

A broken nose.
Concussion of the brain.
A deep cut on the head that required 32 stitches.

A deep cut that nearly took off half an inch of the actor's nose.

A three-inch cut at the base of the skull, so deep that it narrowly missed the spinal cord.

A stab wound under the chin.

A cut an inch and a half long behind the left ear.

Cuts and bruises of the right kidney region and back.

WON'T PRESS CHARGES

Hall, interviewed by police at his Brentwood home, said he did not intend to press charges, but it was intimated the district attorney's office or the grand jury would probably probe into the affair.

Dorsey and the actor became involved in a fight when Hall put his arms around Mrs. Dorsey when he returned for Jane Churchill's purse.

He said he did it playfully and "thought Dorsey was also kidding" when he objected. Hall said he apologized but the hand landed a punch on his chin, knocking him to the floor.

JANE WADES IN

Eddie Norris, film hero and former husband of Ann Sheridan, and Miss Churchill were waiting for Hall when someone came running out of the house and told Norris that Hall was being beaten up, he said.

Involved in the fight were Al



JON HALL AND HIS WIFE, FRANCES LANGFORD
Handsome Film Hero Permanently Scarred in Fight

Smiley, erstwhile companion of Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel, and an unidentified man, according to various versions.

Norris and Miss Churchill said they found Hall on the floor, bleeding profusely, and three men were wielding bottles and knives.

Norris pulled them off of Hall.



Pat Dane Dorsey Tommy Dorsey was in turn knocked down and was about to be kicked in the face by an unidentified assailant, he said, when Miss Churchill saved him by wading in and pushing the assailant off balance.

At this juncture the pretty blonde from Kansas City and Pat Dane, glamorous wife of Dorsey, had a private tussle, Miss Churchill said.

"Mrs. Dorsey grabbed me by the hair and clinched me around the neck. I punched her in the ribs and tore her clothes and then I became hysterical. I don't remember what else happened."

Radio Permit to Blind Girl

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP)—Lucille Sweet, 22, believed to be the only sightless woman in the country to pass the technical examinations, yesterday won her amateur radio operator's license.

Blast Souvenirs Peril Children

ATTLEBORO, Aug. 7—Parents today were warned by police to be on the lookout for capsules of black gunpowder picked up by local boys in the explosion and fire of a freight car on the New Haven right of way.

The explosion, blowing off the door of the car, 25th in a fast train of 72 cars, scattered gunpowder containers for a quarter of a mile from Hebronville to the center of the city.

New Haven officials could give no cause for the explosion.

Finn Urges Russian Peace—'Forget 1917'

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 7 (AP)—Dr. Juho Paasikivi, Finland's foremost spokesman for peace with Russia, declared in an interview today:

"We Finns must always count on a strong Russia and once and for all forget Russia's weakness in 1917."

Sheet Ceilings Higher

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Price Administration increased manufacturers' ceiling prices for the four grades of bed sheets and pillowcases in greatest demand.

Pushes Mother Out 7-Story Window and Leaps to Death

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 7 (AP)—Dudley W. Burriss, 30, pushed his mother from a window of their seventh-floor apartment yesterday, police said, and then leaped to join her in death.

R. A. Pinson, occupying an apartment on the floor above, reported hearing Burriss and his mother, Mrs. June K. Burriss, 55, arguing. He heard Mrs. Burriss cry: "He's trying to push me out! Please stop him."

Three women on the roof of a nearby apartment building—Mary F. Whitty, Grace R. Seely and

Frances W. Barnes—watching the struggle, said they saw Mrs. Burriss cling desperately to the window sill before plunging to a garden below. They said Burriss followed her immediately.

Police reported John Murray Burriss, husband and father, said his wife and son both were in ill health, and added at the time of their deaths he was away making arrangements for the funeral of his wife's mother, who died Friday.

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AT PALM BEACH—Katherine Sullivan of Franklin st., Dorchester, today is nearing the end of her indoctrination course on the Coast Guard SPAR-ship Biltmore . . . at Palm Beach, Fla. IN ENGLAND—Lt. Robert C. Clement of Greenwood has been made a member of the Eighth Fighter Command squadron in the Mustang plane raids with the invasion forces.

GOP Waits Dewey Nod on N. Y. Senator

PAWLING, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, refreshed after 36 hours of loafing on his 486-acre farm here, is back in Albany today to take a hand in choosing the Republican candidate for U. S. Senator from New York.

On the eve of the nomination, to be made by the Republican State Committee today, the post was still open with leaders waiting to confer with the Republican presidential nominee.

Republican leaders are looking for the Senate candidate who

would be most helpful in getting New York state's 47 electoral votes in the Republican column.

Sen. Robert F. Wagner, who sponsored Social Security and National Labor Relations acts, is expected to be renominated by the Democratic State Committee, meeting at New York also today.

Republicans reportedly are undecided whether to pick a man from heavily Republican upstate or from New York city in effort to cut the predominantly Democratic vote there. There has been some speculation that they might go into Manhattan and choose Sec. of State Thomas J. Curran, 45-year-old Republican leader, keeping Dewey's emphasis on younger men. Wagner is 67.

Responsible sources said there appeared little likelihood the post would go to Wendell L. Willkie, mentioned at Dewey's press conference Saturday, or that Willkie would accept it if offered.

Dewey commented he didn't believe Willkie a candidate or "if he is, I hadn't heard of it."

Miss Wadman Named To Sponsor New Ship

A tank landing ship, to be launched Wednesday at the Hingham yard of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., will be sponsored by Miss Dorothy M. Wadman of Hildale rd., South Weymouth, secretary in the plant's steel plate department.

Miss Wadman was chosen after her department won the right to designate the vessel's sponsor by its outstanding performance in the fifth war loan drive.



NEW DAY HEAD — Laurence Curtis of Boston, former State senator, was chosen state commander of the Department of Massachusetts, Disabled American Veterans, at the convention in the Parker House.

Peace Jitters

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (AP)—An Australian-born cocker spaniel named Flaps—because her ears reminded Army fliers of air brakes on a plane—had no fear of Jap bombing planes in the South Pacific. She just ducked for a slit trench.

But city living is another thing. Now home with her owner, Sgt. Marshal Kappell, the pup reacts more demonstratively to horses here than she did to the roar of war in New Guinea.

"She goes into a dither when she sees a horse," Kappell said. "She saw plenty of jeeps and planes in the last year but no horses."

Dies Spurs CIO Political Probe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—Eying a Sept. 1 deadline set by its chairman, the House committee on un-American activities today awaited Justice Department action on a request immediate steps be taken to "correct" political abuses it attributed to the CIO Political Action Committee.

The formal request for action was made to Atty. Gen. Biddle by Chairman Dies (D.) of Texas, who said last week he would initiate legislation if Biddle failed to act by the first of next month on evidence the Texan said indicated

the PAC "has interfered" in primary elections and spent "large sums" to influence their outcome. A three-man sub-committee named by Dies is not expected to wait until Sept. 1 to begin hearings in investigation of the CIO group. Its chairman, Rep. Starnes (D.) of Alabama, who recently was defeated with CIO opposition, is expected to call the group together within a week.

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3 Faiths Back Huge Rally to Save Jews

Special to Boston Evening American
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Plans were speeded today for a vast interfaith rally of protest to be held here soon against continued Nazi persecution of European Jews—history's

blackest crime. Leaders of the three major faiths will voice the condemnation of America's public opinion.

As expressions of public support for such a rally reached tidal wave proportions, following its suggestion last Friday in the New York Journal-American, scores of outstanding leaders in every walk of life hastened to lend their aid.

John W. Davis, former Democratic candidate for President, wired his acceptance as one of six co-chairmen of the demonstration, joining the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of the Episcopal

church in New York, who declared:

"Every American and every right-minded man and woman should join in utter condemnation of the inhuman outrages perpetrated by the Nazis upon the Jews and others."

Other leaders invited to serve as co-chairmen are Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Catholic archbishop of New York; former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, director of Allied nations relief and rehabilitation administration, and former Gov. Al

fred E. Smith. Rabbi Israel Goldstein, president

Rude Awakening

LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP).—Prof. Harold Laski, widely known British economist, had a rude awakening recently when a German flying bomb struck a coast hotel.

Laski's bed fell five stories through a gaping hole torn by the bomb blast, but landed right side up with the professor still in it—wide awake but unhurt.

of the Synagogue Council of America said:

"One-half of the Jewish population of what is now Nazi-occupied Europe have been killed off in the most savage murder program in history. The immediate, desperately urgent challenge before us now is how to rescue the survivors."

4 Bay Staters Navy Casualties

Four Massachusetts men are named in today's casualty list of U. S. Naval forces. They are: Chester E. Langley, private, first class, USMCR, dead; wife, Mrs. Chester E. Langley, 40 Portland st., Worcester.

Carl Joseph Lorenzo, ship's cook, third class, USNR, wounded; mother, Mrs. Corinna Lorenzo, 35 Pinckney st., Somerville.

Antone Medeiros, private, first class, USMCR, wounded (previously reported wounded Jan. 27, 1944); wife, Mrs. Antone Medeiros, 49 Nelson st., New Bedford.

Frank Robertson, fireman, first

Boston American, Aug. 7—7, class, USNR, missing; sister, Mrs. Irene Baldwin, 32-A Burrell st., Roxbury; uncle, Joseph Silva, 30-A Antrim st., Cambridge.

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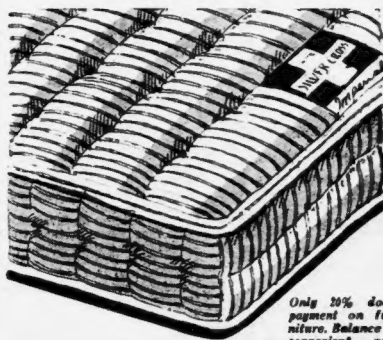
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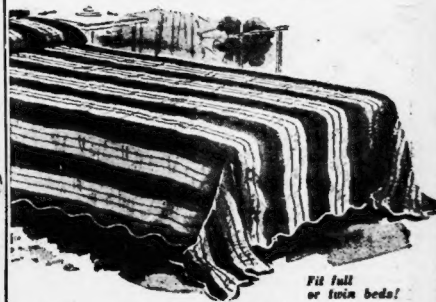


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Biddle on Spot Over CIO's Fund

By RAY RICHARDS

Daily Record Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Demanding the immediate amputation of the CIO political action committee as an election campaign arm of the national administration, the Dies committee placed Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle squarely on one of the most embarrassing spots of his New Deal career.

To Biddle's recent ruling that the CIO-PAC is an innocent "educational" organization, Rep. Martin Dies, Texas Democrat, chairman of the House committee on un-American activities, replied in a formal letter that the CIO-PAC is in reality merged with the Communist Political Ass'n and is engaged illegally in the fourth-term campaign.

CALLS FOR BACK DOWN

The letter, addressed directly to the attorney general, offered documentary proofs to refute Biddle's words, and in effect called on Biddle to back down in his defense of the CIO-PAC and become its prosecutor under election laws.

Dies threatened no alternative, but legislation is being prepared which would provide penitentiary terms for some of the activity of which the Dies committee is complaining.

The Dies letter charged that the Hatch act forbidding parti-

cipation of Federal employees in political activity, and the Smith-Connally act regulating campaign contributions and expenditures, are being ruthlessly violated in the alliance between the administration and the CIO-PAC.

CITES EVIDENCE

Dies reminded Biddle that the CIO-PAC is now raising a \$3,000,000 political slush fund for the New Deal, and has sent large sums of money into various states to influence primary elections.

The letter recited that Dies committee evidence shows that 77 federal workers and high office holders, including members of the White House "palace guard," as well as cabinet members and other officials and employees of 26 federal agencies, have been in persistent contact this year with the headquarters of the CIO-PAC at New York city.

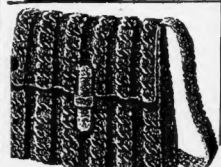
Dies explained that the evidence is in subpoenaed telegrams and long-distance telephone records.

Of the CIO-PAC, Chairman Dies wrote the attorney general: "It is not using its energies in broad general educational activities as you assumed, but is engaged in 'action'—political action."

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can lines left these small friendly people exhausted, but they were happy. They were going to their village home.

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The men are: Com. William B. Sieglaff, of Albert Lea, Minn., a Gold Star for sinking five enemy ships.

Lt. Com. Frederick L. Tausch, Washington, D. C., Gold Star for participating in the sinking of 10 enemy ships.

Lt. Com. Robert K. R. Worthington, Philadelphia, Pa., Bronze Star for meritorious service.

Lt. Andy Woods Williams, Elton College, N. C., commendation ribbon for outstanding performance of duty.

Chief MM Roy Carl Riser, Steubenville, O., Silver Star Medal for gallantry and leadership in patrols against the enemy.

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U. S. Turns Cherbourg Area Into Big War Factory Zone

By PRESTON GROVER

A U. S. BASE IN FRANCE, Aug. 8 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Henry B. Saylor, chief ordnance officer, said today captured guns, tanks and automobiles indicated Germany was not suffering from any shortage of critical materials.

"Their material continues good," he told correspondents, "but ours is better."

He said the ordnance department was preparing for the war to continue "at least several months."

Plants already are operating among the orchards and grain fields of Normandy, supplying the Allies with every type of munitions and fighting equipment from pistol bullets to Sherman tanks.

A tour of the Cherbourg harbor area by boat disclosed the extent of demolition accomplished jointly by German dynamite and Allied naval gunnery. It also showed the extent of ingenuity by American harbor and transport engineers.

Already a railroad is operating south from Cherbourg toward the battlefront carrying carloads of equipment for American fighting engines. The population of Cherbourg is dribbling back but are outnumbered two or three to one by American troops.

A mass of fighting material is pouring in. For one example, a depot commanded by Lt. Col. A. R. Decker, Homewood, Ill., has an as-

Lucky Crash

Although his car turned over twice and struck a parked taxicab after colliding with a third auto at West Newton and Tremont sts., South End, today, Norman Wall, 53, of Walker st., North Quincy, crawled uninjured from the wreckage.

Wall's car was in collision with a sedan operated by A. W. Davis of Billings, st., Sharon. His car rolled over and banged against an ITOA cab operated by John A. Doyle, 40, of West Brookline st., South End.

sembly line able to put together scores of trucks daily with storage facilities for 5000.

Trucks no longer are assembled in Great Britain, but in France, where the job is done swiftly.

East-Bound Flier Derailed, 26 Hurt

LAKE CITY, Minn., Aug. 7 (AP)—Twenty-six persons were injured when the Milwaukee road's east bound Olympian was derailed near the station here early today, but only four still were in the hospital this morning, none in critical condition.

The other 22 were treated, mostly for minor cuts and bruises, and then released.

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Johnston Doubtful If Reds Will Change

By KARL H. VON WEIGAND
Dean of American War Correspondents

We can not get around the fact the end of the war leaves the world divided into two vast camps.

Democracy, capitalism, private property, private initiative and enterprise in the one camp.

And totalitarianism, Communism, state monopoly of everything in the other camp.

The collective mind of the East and the individualistic mind of the West—can they be merged or bridged? Can they live in peace?

Eric Johnston, president U. S. Chamber of Commerce, throws very cold water on those enthusiasts who claim "Soviet Russia has changed. It no longer is Communist."

REDS NOT CHANGING

After a six weeks' tour of Soviet Russia from Leningrad to Siberia and the borders of Afghanistan as guest of Marshal Stalin, Johnston, in a copyrighted article in New York Times, writes:

"Nowhere was there the slightest indication that there was either desire or intention of departing from the social, political and economic theories of the Russian brand of Communism.

"There is absolutely no evidence the Soviet Union intends to abandon, even in the smallest degree, this principle of the state's ownership of all the means of production."

No one owns or can own his home. Where people live on a lot even one-fifth of an acre in size, where they grow some of their food, they must surrender a part of it to the state.

Would-be peacemakers are more concerned with the machinery of

enforcing and maintaining peace than they are with the nature of a peace that has the fundamental elements of permanency built into it.

Plain sense, understanding, sincerity, good will and a true Christian spirit could build such a peace. Unfortunately, these are qualities most rare in diplomacy and statecraft, with its stress emphasis on "craft."

In the making of peace in Europe and in Asia, American has a decisive role and must play a strong hand indeed. We are against two of the toughest and most hard-boiled "strong men" in the world today, Stalin, the Asiatic, Churchill, the Briton.

The "most persuasive voice," unless backed by stern forcefulness where need be, has about as much influence on either of them as water on a turtle's back.

QUESTION OF EXPERIENCE

President Roosevelt, in his acceptance of the Democratic presidential nomination, said the American people would decide in November whether they would place the destiny of the nation, and with it the making of peace, into "hands that are inexperienced."

It is an argument effective with many voters opposed to the principle and precedent of 16 years in the White House.

The implication is neither fair, just nor accurate when applied to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Nor is it immature.

One of the most inexperienced presidents in our history and after George Washington, our greatest president, was Abraham Lincoln. When elected president he had never been governor, he had never been senator.

And Abraham Lincoln saved and preserved the Union in the most critical hour of all our history and laid the foundation of a just and last peace.

Actor Power's Kin Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Adelaide Schuster Reame, 81, grandmother of Marine Lt. Tyrone Power, former film star, died today. She was born in Cincinnati.



OWNER FOUND—This galloping greyhound was back with its Chelsea owner today after a day which saw him jailed on a charge of murdering a cat ... a natural thing to do ... (for him). Dog had the Madison ave. neighborhood in an uproar before his "capture."

Turkish Ship Sunk, 246 Jews Perish

ANKARA, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Turkish ship Mefkure, carrying 250 Jewish refugees to Turkey from Constanta, Romania, sank in the Black Sea early today with the loss of all but four of the passengers, said early reports reaching here. There were no details.

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The twins, Alain and Giles W. DeLeiris, 21, were commissioned second lieutenants. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiner of Oxford st., Cambridge.

Others commissioned second lieutenants were Arthur L. Clifford, 27, of Bushnell st., Dorchester; John C. Caldwell of Irving st., Readville; John T. Foynes, 23, of Brookdale rd., Brighton.

Appointed a flight officer was

John F. Flynn, 21, of Bartlett st. Charlestown.

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Wave of Spending Hits Record High

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—American shoppers are breaking their 1913 spending record, which made the 1929 boom year look like peanuts. They're spending on the kind of things they always bought—food, clothing, repairs for their homes, jewelry—although they can't buy all the things they used to buy.

And they're not always getting their money's worth.

Figures on retail sales for the first six months of 1944, just completed by the Commerce Department, go much beyond the first six months of 1913.

They indicate what is likely to happen in the last six months of this year.

RETAIL GOODS ONLY

This story deals only with retail sales to the buying public. That is, sales by food stores, restaurants, department stores, clothing shops, drug stores, places like that.

In the first six months of 1943, retail sales were \$29,774,000,000. In the first six months of 1944 they were \$32,113,000,000, an 8 per cent increase. If that rate of increase is maintained the rest of this year, and it probably will be, retail sales for 1944 will be somewhere between 66 and 68 billion dollars, a new record.

In 1943, for the year, retail sales totaled \$63,818,000,000. In 1929 they were only \$18,459,000,000.

NON-DURABLES HEAD

The big increase has been in non-durable goods: food, meals in restaurants, clothing, gasoline, drugs, liquor, fuel, ice, cigars, flowers, or you name it.

On non-durable goods, Americans, between Jan. 1 and June 30 of 1944, spent \$27,467,000,000. In the same period last year they spent \$25,359,000,000.

ON durable goods—jewelry, furniture, building materials, auto-

mobiles and auto parts—they spent, in the first six months of this year, \$4,646,000,000. In the first six months of 1943 they spent \$4,455,000,000.

Furniture was the only line listed by the Commerce Department which had showed a decrease this year.

Review of 26th Infantry, MSG, to Open Recruit Drive

The 26th Infantry, Massachusetts State Guard, wartime successor of Boston's own 101st Regiment, will pass in review before the chief executives of the cities and towns in which units of the organization are stationed tomorrow evening at the regimental armory, East Newton st.



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vited guests are the chairmen of selectmen of Weymouth, Braintree, Cohasset, Randolph, Norwood, Dedham, Westwood, Milton and Fallbrook.

Prior to the review the town executives will be guests of Col. Vincent C. Breen, regimental commander and officers of the 26th.

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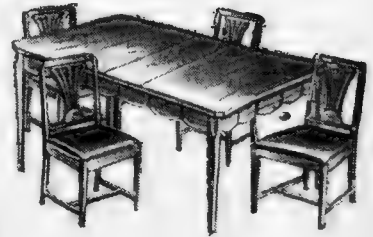
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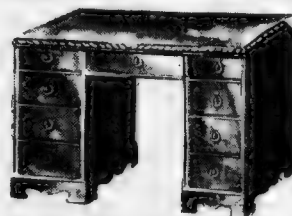


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100 French Children Flee Into Shell Fire

By RICHARD TREGASKIS

ON THE VIRE FRONT IN NORMANDY, Aug. 7 (INS)—This is the story of 100 French refugee children who walked 40 miles to get out of a war and wound up in No Man's Land.

Students in a convent school in St. Lo, the boys and girls left their class rooms as Allied bombs began to tumble down on the town.

The children set out under the guidance of their Catholic priest, sisters and teachers, and crossed the battle-torn fields and roads which Allied planes were strafing

and bombing. They thought they had reached safety in the peaceful little hamlet of St. Nicholas des Bois but they were wrong.

Swift moving armor and infantry spearheads of the American advance soon reached St. Nicholas des Bois and for a few disconcerting days they found themselves between the opposing forces with both sides firing over their heads.

The pilgrimage began after they had spent a night in a cellar behind the Bon Sauveur Convent School. The children huddled in pajamas against the wall while the whole town shuddered under the blasting of Allied bombs.

After a terrifying night in the cellar, the children were led from the ruins of the town by the Rev. Father Tourde. Still clad in night clothes, they trudged down the roads leading south.

They kept to the back roads because American fighters and bombers were blasting German armored columns and supply trains moving down the highway.

The children reached more peaceful territory and were given food and clothing by the French people. And so the column of innocents abroad reached St. Nicholas des Bois.

There they settled in two farm houses, the boys in one and the girls in the other, until the Germans and Americans came. At first there was peace, then things began to happen in quick succession.

First there was a force of about 100 Germans who camped near the boys' house and then German tanks, trucks and command cars



IN ENGLAND—Lt. Robert C. Clement of Greenwood has been made a member of the Eighth Fighter Command squadron in England... taking part in the Mustang plane raids with the invasion forces.

moved up and the shelling began.

American forces thrusting down from the north shelled in return as Allied bombers blasted away at the German vehicles clogging the highways.

Some of the children had been able to move to other farm houses but there were still 24 boys in the granary who slept on piles of hay as the final fury of the war descended on the place.

Today the first civil affairs agents arrived, bringing candy and then trucks to take the children home.

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Debate Taunton Bus Dispute

Seeking settlement of a union protest over discharge of an ex-serviceman as a bus driver, which ended Sunday bus traffic in Taunton for three and a half hours, representatives of the Eastern Massachusetts St. Railway Co. and union officials scheduled a conference here today.

Fifty-five bus drivers failed to report for work in Taunton, and service on the lines, which includes the run to Camp Myles Standish, was resumed only after the driver, Frank McDermott, was rehired.

Railway officials said the driver, a three-year Army veteran, was working the third month of a four-month probation period, and was discharged because of "unsatisfactory work."

Grandmother of 5 Joins Up With WACs

WHITINSVILLE, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Agnes Swift, 39, mother of three daughters and grandmother of five children, is this town's latest WAC recruit. She reports to the training center at Ft. Oglethorpe on Aug. 15.

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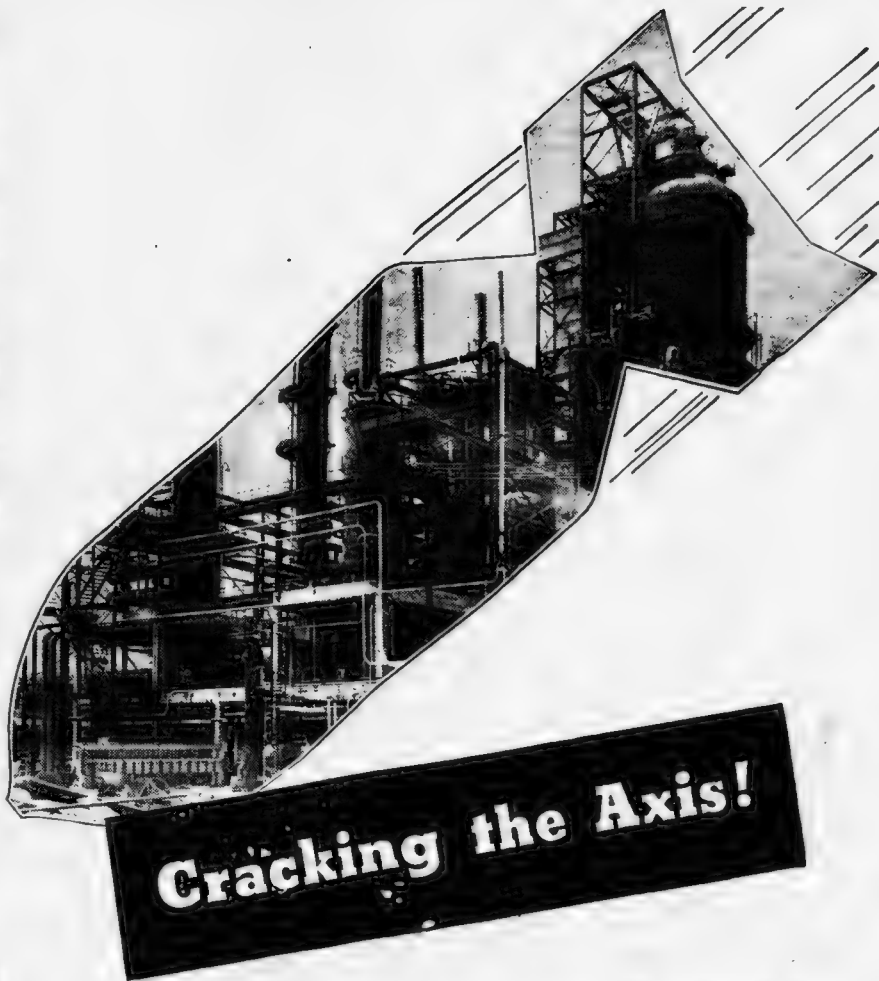
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Army Gives Him New Plan of Life

By HUCK FINNEGAN

NORMANDY—Blond PFC Ernest P. Rogers, 24, has three post-war ambitions: to keep the weight he has gained since joining the Army in July, 1941 (119 to 145), to study forestry under the GI Bill of Rights, and to see daughter Sandra, born last January.

Rogers, whose wife Myrtle and infant live at 3 No. Main st., Haverhill, has had his eyes opened since he joined the headquarters staff of an infantry division.

"I worked as a farmhand around Haverhill and in the Merrimac Sawdust Factory, and never realized what opportunities were open to a young fellow," he said. "I like the woods, though, and it all goes well for the balance of the war, and I can't become a forester. Never knew studying could be so much fun. And I'll have more incentive now that I'm a father."

Rogers, whose mother, Alice M., lives at 32 Homestead st., Haverhill, is only one of many young fathers from New England who has yet to see their offspring.

Inf.-Sgt. Stanwood Frazier, 27, of 87 Main st., West Newbury, would like to see daughter Linda, born in May. Frazier has been in the Army since June 26, 1941. He's a 6-2, 185 pound Adonis and starred in football and baseball at West Newbury High School.

"But tennis is my favorite sport," he admits.

Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. live on Maple st., West Roxbury. Brother Stuart, 30, is also a soldier in the ETO, but Stanwood hasn't met him on this side of the Atlantic.

HASN'T SEEN DAUGHTER

Inf.-Lt. Frank Farnell, Forestdale, Woonsocket, has a daughter Marilyn, born in January, he has never seen. Farnell is Dartmouth '39 grad, worked for the American Airlines in the Statler Building and East Boston Airport, lived with wife Barbara, in Winthrop. ("Can't remember the street, right near the water.")

He was drafted from there in March, '41. Why hadn't he joined the air corps? "My year was al-

most up when Pearl Harbor was bombed," he said. "Here I am now in my fourth year—and not flying yet. And I love it."

Wife Maybelle presented Infantryman Lt. Fred Worcester, 24, of Millinocket, Me., with a daughter Sharon on Feb. 1, and Fred has yet to see her. Wife and daughter are now at 30 Main st., Yarmouth (near Portland). Fred graduated from Stearns High in '38, owned a filling station and was doing quite well when called into the service, Feb. 21, 1941.

"I sold the station because I figured the war would be a long one," he said. In the service from Feb. 21, 1941, he's a brother, William, 21, a PFC in the So. Pacific, and sister Margaret, WAVES. A brother, Donald, 34, is doing (censored).

Second Lt. Russell Prentiss, Jr., 24, of 4 Hudson st., Malden, has a daughter Patricia, 5 mos., whom he never has seen. His wife, Madeline, has sent him her picture, however.

BROTHER IN SERVICE

A square-jawed blond, Prentiss attended Concord High and Boston University, worked for Swift and Co. in Boston, is attached to the medics here. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prentiss, live at 15 White st., Arlington.

Pvt. Alfred V. Marujo, 23, of 118 Bates st., New Bedford, has a daughter, Mary Lou, 15 months. "I saw her before I came over," he said.

Al thinks his "corner" holds the record for draftees going in a single day. "We used to hang out in the variety store, corner Davis st. and Belvidere ave. They scooped up 23 of us in one day," he said.

Al worked as a laborer for Leonard Contracting Co. Married Mary Gauvert, a New Bedford girl. He has a brother Carlos, Jr., 24, with the Army in the South Pacific. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Carlos, 74 Forbes st., New Bedford. He's a litter-bearer in the medics.

Cpl. Raymond H. Wilson, Box 87, Ridgionville, Me., saw baby Carol Jane just once before he came overseas, and Carol Jane is 15 months. The chubby signalman, who ran a garage in Rumford, Me., is attached to the Motor Pool here. He has two brothers in the service; Harold and Stanley, both older, both in the So. Pacific.

"Just think," he mused. "Here's the fall coming on again, the third I've been in the Army. And I used to take every fall and winter off and go hunting in New Brunswick." He'll do his hunting in Naziland this fall. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo E., are in Rumford.

Note that the septet mentioned all have infant daughters. Is there anything biological behind that "Didn't raise my boy to be a soldier" theory? Surely wishing for a daughter doesn't make it so. Or is it just coincidence?

In the Armed Forces

Tech. Sgt. William J. Delorey of Pleasant st., Dorchester, radio operator-gunner of a Flying Fortress, has been awarded the Army Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" during combat missions.

C. B. M. Arthur E. Pillard, U. S. C. G., of Pilisudski Way, South Boston, was recently awarded the Legion of Merit Medal for exceptionally meritorious conduct as senior deck petty officer aboard the cutter Campbell when the ship was sunk by an enemy sub.

Roy R. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Hill of Parker st., Jamaica Plain, recently graduated from the aviation radioman school at Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station, and was promoted to seaman first class.

First Lt. Francis X. Fitzpatrick, son of Mrs. Anna M. Fitzpatrick of Knollin st., Malden, is on duty with the India-China Wing of the Army Air Transport Command.

Seven Massachusetts men have been cited by the 85th Infantry Division and awarded Combat Infantryman Badges for their exploits with the Fifth Army in Italy. They are: Pvt. Robert R. Reilly, Reservoir ave., and Pvt. Lewis A. Statuto, McClure st., both of Revere; Pvt. James Maggion, Stanford st., West End; Pvt. Charles M. Rankin, Athol; Pvt. Henry Symbaraki, Essex st., Salem; PFC John J. Callahan, Springfield, and Pvt. Carlton E. Smith, Peterborough st., Back Bay.

Villarreal Sworn In

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 7 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Gualberto Villarreal, who became president of Bolivia in December, 1943, after a revolutionary junta overthrew the government, was sworn in as constitutional president today for a 4-year term ending in 1948.

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SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 7 — Suspension of local option in Massachusetts cities and towns until one year after peace so that servicemen and women can vote on the liquor question was urged today at the 59th annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor.

Another resolution recommending equal pay for women teachers and the right to marry without loss of their jobs also was discussed.

Other resolutions listed for discussion recommend a 40-hour week and eight-hour day for retail food store workers. The three-platoon system for fire fighters was advanced as well as a measure for time and a half for postal workers after 40 hours.

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Sabotage Cuts Paris Electric Services

LONDON, Aug. 7 (INS)—Drastic restrictions of electricity go into effect today in the Paris area because of repeated acts of sabotage by French patriots against power lines, canal and river locks and coal barges supplying power stations, the Nazi-controlled Paris home radio said.

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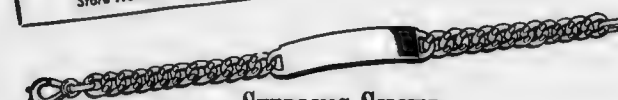
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Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dallinger



Lend-Lease Planes for Russia—One or many of the reasons why the Reds are making the Nazis run is the Lend-Lease supplies that Uncle Sam is sending to Russia under Lend-Lease terms . . . and here's a long line of Yank planes at Nome, awaiting Russian crews to fly them to the combat areas. In the foreground is an A-20 attack bomber, named for Catherine the Great.

Marine's Salute



'Shun—Marine PFC Frank Murphy salutes the "Paperroopers" at the Gibson Playground in Dorchester . . . as Teachers Ruth Carroll and Selma Tracey stand by. All got ribbons for paper collections.

INP by Morris Outright



Back to the Old Ox Cart Days—When motor transportation proved lacking in the invasion of Tinian island, Yank ingenuity went to work and came up with the idea shown in this photo . . . the use of native ox carts to carry heavy ammunition, thereby keeping the frontline troops well supplied.

International News Photo



This Little Pig—Bemoaning their fate are three little pigs, prized captives of these Marines on Guam Island . . . although their future in the hands of the Americans will not be dissimilar to that intended for them by their previous Jap owners.

Lucky Dog—Major Nugget, blonde cocker spaniel, shares the secrets, even the telephonic ones, of Ella Raines, who is becoming one of Hollywood's most popular glamour girls. A dog's life?

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Class War Campaign!

By BENJAMIN DECASSERES

IT IS PLAIN that the Demo-Communist Party, under the leadership of Candidate Roosevelt, is going to conduct a CLASS-WAR CAMPAIGN.

When Governor Dewey in his speech of acceptance killed for once and all the war as an issue—as we are all agreed on military objectives—there was nothing left for the fourth terms to do but to relight the UN-AMERICAN and dangerous emotions of CLASS HATRED.

This was evidenced conclusively in the publication by Representative Dies' committee investigating un-American activities of the close and CONTINUOUS connection between the White House and Sidney Hillman's CIO Committee for Political Action.

This committee has raised millions of dollars to put over its radical left-wing program on the country.

Mr. Hillman was born in Lithuania and has always been warmly sympathetic to Russian Communism, which is the very bile and essence of class warfare.

He has devoted his life in the United States to only a certain CLASS, not to the country at large.

He is now the white-headed boy of the Roosevelt Administration because Mr. Hillman professes to have enough votes in his vest-pocket and boodle in his pants pocket to swing the election for the professed "non-partisan" commander-in-chief of the Demi-Red Party.

THE POWER of class-conscious and Communist-conscious Hillman over New Deal leaders is evidenced by the fact that the investigator of the Dies Committee charged the "illegal participation by at least 72 leading New Deal government employes in the work of the CIO-PAC to re-elect President Roosevelt" (We quote an INS despatch from Washington).

But the most damning evidence against the fourth term leaders and their candidates concerning their efforts to foment a class-war at the polls next November is contained in the following despatch from Washington in the New York Times of July 31:

"Political action as defined and streamlined by the Congress of Industrial Organizations is something new in American political life.

"Although trade unions have made active campaigns in past elections, they have never before had the 'green light' from a President of the United States virtually to supplant an old-line political campaign committee.

"No President other than Franklin D. Roosevelt has ever personally supervised the ambitions of a vast, tightly knit labor organization to win a national election by adapting unionizing methods to the political field.

"Labor as 'political boss' on a national scale, with lavish funds at its disposal, is a novel phenomenon, the effect of whose activities may be large.

"Mr. Hillman is an audacious man, even to the point of changing the President's mind on occasion.

"From his eyrie Mr. Hillman directs a country-wide organization. He is in constant touch with the White House and its political specialists by telephone. Now and then Mr. Hillman calls on the President, usually avoiding newspaper men."

SO SECRETIVE is this alliance between Candidate-President-Commander-in-Chief Roosevelt and Class Boss Hillman that the Washington despatch to the Times adds:

"Sometimes General Edwin Watson, the presidential appointments secretary, does not even know he (Hillman) is seeing 'The Skipper'."

Is this being President of ALL THE PEOPLE?

Is this running for President not in "the usual partisan sense?"

Is this a proper or dignified kind of work for the commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy of the United States to be engaged in?

The answer lies in the evidence submitted here.

Washington Scene . . . By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Just because people are rich I see no reason to snoot them. Many a kindly heart, I am told, beats beneath a diamond stomach—although the stomach has to be hitched pretty high to achieve this effect.

I suppose this admission will not endear me to the CIO, which apparently despises money unless it is in good hands, such as the CIO. However, with me, being tolerant of the rich practically amounts to a fixed policy.

Consequently I have scraped an acquaintance with Mr. Dan Parker, the fabulously-wealthy sports editor of the New York Mirror. Mr. Parker is so rich that he does not even blanch when asked to pay the tax on his free sports' tickets.

The other day Mr. Parker was on a train for his country estate at Pawling, N. Y. He was amusing himself by juggling the bags of gold and chewing \$1000 bills into spitballs, when a stranger stopped by his seat.

"I understand," said the stranger, "that when Governor Dewey goes to the White House you will be the new Steve Early?"

Mr. Parker has engaged in much weird conversation in his time, having exchanged countless grunts with wrestlers, and therefore is not easily non-plussed. But the stranger's remark had him baffled.

Mr. Parker, however, takes the attitude that all queries, no matter how screwy, should be answered. So he beamed, and said:

"I am delighted to hear that Mr. Dewey is bound for the White House. It should be a nice trip. But I do not understand how that will make me the new Steve Early, or even the old Steve Early."

"In fact," added Mr. Parker, who likes to be thorough, "I

fail to see how it will make me any kind of Steve Early at all."

"Well that is odd," said the stranger. "Don't you want to be the President's Steve Early?"

"I think not," replied Mr. Parker. "I guess I just lack ambition, that's all. But I do not wish to be either the old or the new or even something borrowed or something blue. Why do you insist upon it?"

"Because," said the stranger, "I am told Mr. Dewey would never go anywhere without you, Mr. Lockwood!"

WELL, this will positively knock you on your—it will say you—but the stranger thought Mr. Parker was Mr. Lockwood, who is Mr. Dewey's executive secretary.

It seems that the Messrs. Parker and Lockwood bear an almost uncanny—and also canny—resemblance to each other, although Mr. Parker, being infinitely richer, has more gold fillings.

They are both towering gentlemen and have similar mustaches and falling locks. For years and years they have been mistaken for each other—which many consider no break for either.

Mr. Parker is continually running into this because his place in Pawling is only about a mile away from the Dewey summer home, where Mr. Lockwood is a frequent visitor. They swim together a lot and are even more indistinguishable in trunks, even if not more fetching.

Mr. Parker gave a pleasing picture of the Dewey home life in Pawling.

"We rich people like to relax like anybody else," he said. "The Governor is a very excellent relaxer. He goes swimming in Quaker Lake there and is pretty good at it. He plays and clown around with the kids in the water—and it is not a political act. He did it long before he started shooting for the presidency."

On the Side By E. V. Durling

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That shrouds the bloody fields of Normandy

Where tortured youth press onward with the fight.

Have mercy on him, God, and bring him back.

But should his hour come, as come it may,

Should fate write him to his valiant quest,

Let him go out locked in the heat of the fray,

Then grant his weary soul eternal rest.

MARTIN F. OWENS. (A Father's Prayer)

WHY is it registered male nurses can't get second lieutenant commissions in the U. S. Army as easy as registered female nurses? Have heard of a registered male nurse who was inducted.

His nursing experience was ignored. He was made a mess attendant.

SIDELIGHTS: A man named Noel Perpignan wrote 51,000 words on an ordinary postcard.

"Have you taken note of the fact Gen. Eisenhower is a cigarette smoker?" writes a Bostonian. Yes, sir. But there are more cigar smokers than cigarette smokers among the four-star generals. . . . The Hudson river steamboat Hendrik Hudson is licensed to carry more passengers than any vessel in the world. This boat can legally book 523 passengers.

SAYS SHE: "The reason the U. S. Marine Corps women's branch appeals to women and has had so difficulty reaching its required enlisted strength is because it is dignified and businesslike in its methods." writes a feminine Marine. "It

I told Mr. Parker I was glad to hear about Governor Dewey, but that he was pretty heavy stuff for me to handle. That he had better save Dewey for the deep-thinking Washington columnists.

"But," I added, "I would like to know about Mr. Lockwood. I am allowed to write about secretaries, even executive ones."

Mr. Parker said he did not realize at first he was being mistaken for Mr. Lockwood, even though people kept calling him "Paul." He thought they mistook him for the author, Paul Gallico, an error which Mr. Parker personally feels is a fate worse than death. . . .

"But I got onto it," said Mr. Parker, "when Mr. Lockwood came to me and said he was damn tired of working on Broadway and telling him he was a traducer and stinker, and also unethical. Mr. Lockwood said it was getting so that every time he heard a burp or grunt he knew another wrestler was warming up to reproach him."

It seems that Mr. Parker, over the years, has been a trifle critical of wrestling. At the moment the wrestlers got that impression. They are very sensitive and get hurt whenever he refers to them as thieves, crooks, and swindlers.

IN ADDITION to being mistaken for Mr. Parker, Mr. Lockwood performs many useful chores for Mr. Dewey. He is No. 1 man of the Dewey strategy board.

He has been with the Governor quite a while. He used to be first assistant when Dewey was Manhattan's district attorney, and is a good prosecutor himself.

"He is also a former sports writer," said Mr. Parker who has picked up the redundancy of his associates. "So, naturally, he is a four-square man."

has had no overdone ballyhoo. No cute nicknames. No attempt to influence recruiting by offering glamorous uniforms designed by famous stylists. In addition a woman in the Marines is actually a U. S. Marine, and thinks of herself as such and not as a member of some auxiliary."

ASKING: Queries from clients: Q.—Why do they call Chicago the "Windy City"? I don't think there's more wind in New York City? A.—New York is a much windier city than Chicago. So is Miami, Fla. However, I have heard it claimed by New Yorkers that Chicago is called "Windy City" because of the conversational habits of its residents. Q.—Do you think it fair for a man to be tried by an all-woman jury? A.—Much depends on what the man is being tried for. Still, how can men object to all feminine juries? Consider all the women who have been tried by all male juries. Is said women on the jury are much harder for lawyers to fool or impress than men. Also that the women weigh the evidence much better. Having our Horses & Women Department check on this interesting claim.

SMART GIRL: A husband, who viewed the situation with amusement, recently informed this department that when his bride started to fry pork chops she put on gloves and dark glasses. A New England matron commenting on this says: "That bride who wore gloves and dark glasses when frying chops was a smart girl. And any woman who does not take the precaution to protect her hands and eyes in similar circumstances is dumb."

ASIDES: Have heard of a woman who collects dolls for her little girl. Last week she bought two dolls that were made in 1860. She paid \$35 for them. She has since been offered \$100 for these dolls.



"I hate to be catty, but some people are always over-daring some things!"

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Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7—If the Indians ever pick out a tribe name for Joyce Reynolds it should be "Little Miss Sittin' Pretty." Not only is Joyce zooming to fame, but she is by way of becoming the richest junior miss in pictures. The Reynolds girl, now 19, has inherited \$200,000 estate of her aunt and bachelor uncle, Belle and Fred Reynolds, and she comes into control of the money when she is 21.

As though that weren't enough of a nest egg for such a young girl, she will get the Texas oil properties of her late father when she is 24. But Joyce is getting ten times as much of a thrill out of her good fortune at Warner's as from her cash fortune. She has two terrific pictures coming up, "Janie," which is being released right away, and the well-touted "Junior Miss," for which Jack Warner paid a small fortune.



Joyce Reynolds

MERVYN LEROY has ended his long association with M-G-M. He is making no announcement other than to confirm the report he has not signed a new contract and that he will accept the best offer given him for independent productions. He has made some of M-G-M's finest pictures, "Random Harvest," "Waterloo Bridge," and many others. He said he is going to concentrate on "The Robe" for the next six months. Since Leo McCarey's percentage deal on

"Going My Way" will net him over a million dollars, other directors are asking for percentages. That's what Mervyn will accept.

WHEN I TOLD BETTE DAVIS what a really swell performance Barbara Stanwyck has given in "Double Indemnity," she said, "Wait until you see Barbara in 'My Reputation.' She is wonderful and the picture is one of the best I have seen this year—or any year for that matter." I heard late that Bette, after seeing "My Reputation," went to the front office and asked for Curtis Bernhardt to direct "Stolen Life," her first production on a new contract. She said his direction of "My Reputation" is comparable to William Wyler's technique. Margaret Buell Wilder, author of "Since You Went Away," has already checked into Warner's to write the screen play.

CLARK GABLE has never looked as handsome as he does now with a little touch of gray in his hair. We played gin rummy the other evening. Clark, Kay Williams, Virginia Zuck and myself, and he told me how interested he is in doing "Lucky Baldwin." This is the first time I felt Clark has shown interest in returning to the screen. He goes to Washington with his Army film before he actually gets started at M-G-M.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD:



Veronica Lake is making no secret of the fact she's in love with Andre De Toth, the director. I asked point blank if she was going to marry him. "Well, I don't think it good taste to talk about marrying anyone," she said, "until I am legally free, and that won't be until Dec. 5. If I'm married at all it won't be until after the first of the year." I had a long talk with Rita Beery, with whom Veronica lives, and Rita said, "I am convinced Veronica and Andre will marry. He is such a fine fellow and so good to her. You know, Veronica has a very serious side and is really

a wonderful mother, and with the right man would be a very good wife."

BETWEEN THEM, Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore tore down Hollywood Carteen with their antics. Garry is a whale of a comedian and my guess is he will be just as popular on the screen after he debuts in "Brewster's Millions" as he is on Durante's air show. I must say, though, that where Hollywood and movie making is concerned he is very naive. The other day the studio called to tell him to go to a costume company for a fitting. "Im-

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agine how I felt when they put fitted me out in a plain tailored suit," Garry said. "With a name like that I thought they'd dress me up like a cowboy."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Gypsy Rose Lee gets the doctor's verdict today whether she may expect the stork. She and her husband, Alexander Kirkland, reconciled briefly, then parted; Carol Bruce has undergone a serious operation in St. John's Hospital; Heather Angel confides to intimates she and her husband, Robert Sinclair, expect the stork; Lady Sylvia Stanley, who inherited the bulk of the late Douglas Fairbanks' wealth, goes to London to join her new husband; those who are close to Arline Judge believe, despite her denials, she will seek freedom from Capt. Jack Adams, who left for overseas three days after they married. She only knew him a few weeks before their marriage; The Charlie Chaplins' baby will be named Geraldine; Ann Shirley is expected to marry RKO Producer Adrian Scott after she leaves the hospital.

BENNY GOODMAN is credited with this tag for Sinatra, "the voice of experience"; don't sell the Dick Powell-June Allyson romance short—it's the most serious thing at the moment in both their lives; Lt. Richard Ney, Greer Garson's bridegroom, who has studied submarine warfare, was one of two out of a class of 260 who passed; Ann Sheridan and Ben Blue, after being held up in New York, are overseas and have visited Italy and Casablanca; Mrs. Leslie Howard writes her friend, Mary Gargan, that her daughter, Lesley Ruth, is expecting a baby. Lesley's husband is Capt. Dale Harris, flier.

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Chairman O. S. Foss of the Mass. Mills Salvage Committee warned that mills which produced 10,000 tons of Victory boxes and 700 tons of paper bomb rings a month, are depending almost exclusively on August local salvage drives.

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By BETTY ALDEN

L. T. AND MRS. ROBERT CRAIG CAMPBELL (Margaret Rogers Fry) are honeymooning in New York following their picturesque wedding in Plymouth Saturday.

Sentiment played a major role in the wedding which took place on the second anniversary of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Fry, who were both members of the wedding party. With her white organ-
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MRS. ROBERT CRAIG CAMPBELL (Margaret R. Fry) honeymooning in New York.

headquarters on Newbury St. and the other day received thanks for her friendly service from a dashing Soviet tank corps hero, Michael Krovoshev who visited the shop.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. B. Hill (Leslie Eustis) are the parents of a baby girl born Aug. 2 at Richardson House.

POST DEB DOROTHY GARRITT celebrated her 20th birthday at the gay mid-summer dance at the Longwood Cricket Club, wearing a corsage of roses with her sheer summer black dress. She and her sister Emily, were in a foursome with Charles Mallett and Ens. Woodbridge Phelps "Mike" Riley. Emily wore a colorful violet linen with scalloped neckline and hem and among others in the merry young throng were the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swaim; Sally Delano in a yellow and black silk print, squired by George McDonough, Betty Lou Martin, Joan Kepler, Danny Lyons, Bobbie Daley, Ruth Carter, "Taffy" Sisk, May Bottomley, Russell Godman, George Mandell and Charles Carroll, who agreed with most of the others that it would be fun to have the next dance on the tennis courts to take advantage of the cool breezes.

ELIZABETH BLAKE, one of last winter's attractive debs, is having a busy time packing emergency kits at Russian War Relief

Dates Set for Overseas Mail

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (INS)—The Christmas mailing period for both Army and Navy overseas forces is Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Postmaster General Walker announced. After Oct. 15 no gift parcels may be mailed to a soldier without the presentation of a written request from him.

Parcels must not weigh more than five pounds nor exceed 13 inches in length. They should be marked "Christmas Parcel" to insure special handling, and not more than one may be mailed to the same person in one week.

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Nazi General Killed

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (INS)—Maj. Gen. Rudolf Stegman, a German commander on the western European front, has been killed in action, presumably in France, the Nazi DNB agency said.

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"I wuz thinkin'..."

by Izzy ORT



IF YOU think it's a hot weather should be in France where shells and machine gun bullets are makin' it really hot fer our boys, and believe me you don't hear about any of them complainin'. Or try a hitch out in da Pacific where if da Japs don't get you the malaria will... but stop complainin' about a little humidity and git to work on dat home front job, and buy all da bonds you kin afford, and then some! Well fokes, don't mind me little pep talk this morning, but, like me friend Winston says, Adolf is on the ropes, ready fer the kill, and the Japs aren't good fer too many more rounds either. The point is, when da other fellow is reelin', dat's da time to let him have it wid both hands, as hawd as you kin give it. So don't relax, but keep punchin' till dey hit the canvas! When ya git some time off, tho, and you're lookin' fer a little fun and entertainment, jess remember dis: fer one whale of a time, includin' da right atmosphere, da right kinda peepul, da right floor show, da right dance band, da right prices, da right EVERYTHING, jess visit me swell Grille and El Tropico Room on Essex Street. Boys from all over da world write me about what a great place it is here on Essex Street, so dere must be a reason! Ort's Grille and the El Tropico Room. Adv.

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Gen. DeWitt Will Replace Gen. McNair
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—Gen. John L. DeWitt, 64, who organized the West Coast against the possibility of a Japanese invasion, is off to undertake an important job in the invasion of Hitler's Europe. Exactly what he is to do is a secret.

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Colonial Hit In Last Weeks

"Three's a Family" has finally reached the last three weeks of its amazing all-summer run at the Colonial. Time and again, the engagement has been extended, but the John Golden hit must leave on Aug. 26, as "Life With Father," with a new star array, takes over the Colonial on Monday night, Aug. 28.

Now in its 14th week here, "3 Is a Family" has already topped all previous summer shows at the Colonial, especially such long-stayers as "Junior Miss" and "Sister Eileen" of previous summer.

When "3 Is a Family" slipped into Boston on May 8 last, it was with some trepidation. Originally, in modified form, the piece had tried out here as something called "Wife Takes a Child." That was well over a year ago when John C. Wilson had it.

The verdict was "too tame." Then John Golden picked it up, made something of the old baby doctor, and "hooked" it all into broad, uproarious farce that ran 61 weeks in New York.

Para-Fenway Bills New Films

Two major film productions will have their first local at the Paramount and Fenway on Tuesday, "The Hour Before the Dawn," Paramount's picturization of W. Somerset Maugham's best-seller, starring Veronica Lake and Franchot Tone, will share the program with "Song of the Open Road," United Artists' musical extravaganza, with Edgar Bergen and Charley McCarthy, Jane Powell, W. C. Fields, Bonita Granville and Sammy Kaye and his orchestra.

"The Hour Before Dawn" is the story of a savage, ruthless woman who defies shame, love and death itself to bring destruction upon those who love her. Veronica



DOROTHY JACKSON
"3 Is a Family"

VERONICA LAKE
"Hour Before the Dawn"

Lake is cast as the modern female 18, for the fall and winter season, with its usual burlesque, vaudeville and picture features. The theater has been closed during the past month.

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"RAP OF CHINA"

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STRAND
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FROM BLOOD
LEGONG
"DANCE OF THE VIRGINS"

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JANE POWELL
SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD
VERONICA LAKE & FRANCHOT TONE
OLYMPIA SCOLLY
"ADVENTURES OF IT HAPPENED MARK TWAIN" TOMORROW
CIRCLE 3-45
"CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"
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VIVACIOUS LADY

Keep Make-up Fresh Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

SOME GIRLS have all the luck, you say. They always look as though they've just stepped out of a bandbox... their complexions are fresh, smooth and flawless. They're something to look at, you say... while you, poor thing, labor over your face... but it just continues to be greasy and oily-looking and no amount of powder dabbing does the trick.

But, that isn't so. Perhaps those girls you envy know the answer to their skin problem... while you still flounder about in the peek-hunt method. Girls with oily skin can't use every sort of make-up... they need a special kind of foundation that will divert the sun's rays from intensifying the skin's oiliness... and at the same time sop up the oily skin condition to make possible a lasting make-up.

There is such a foundation for you special-group girls... for you whose complexions are always in a state of freshly oiled condition. It is a powder lotion... which comes in all powder shades to match the color of your own skin-tone. It is a balm-like lotion so soothing and mild that it may be used daily for sensitive complexions.

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You may have the name of this special oily-skin foundation by phoning the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or by writing me, care of the Boston Evening American, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



THE GIRLS FROM THE CINEMA capital know all the beauty angles... and doubtless that is why they always look so lovely and luscious. They train their complexions with sincere, regular treatment to perpetuate facial beauty... and we at-home girls need only take a page from their book to have a flawless complexion as delightful as the beauty of Columbia Star K. T. Stevens.

Wear Hat, Gloves

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: A Canadian, now residing in this country, comes to you for advice. I have been invited to a house wedding, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Should I wear a hat and gloves? I am nearly 30 years old, but I want very much to be correctly dressed for this wedding. Thank you—

Yes, dear lady, you should wear a hat and gloves to this afternoon house wedding. (At a house wedding it is only the bride's mother, the hostess of the occasion, who does not wear a hat.)

Striped Jumper, Skirt

By BETTINA BEDWELL

A LEADING entry in the styles that will adorn the haunts of higher education this Fall is the striped jumper and a skirt, as I have mentioned before. Claire McCardell, who carries more weight with most college girls than other top rank designers, is backing these outfits.

Her striped jumper waists are quite long, as our sketch shows you, and they fit. This model has a knit jumper waist, in soft red and brown, worked into a diagonally-set striped pattern from the right shoulder to the left hip. Buttons under the left arm and a bit of drapery at the waistline do an expert job to showing off good body lines.

The loose sleeves can be rolled up for action. The slim skirt is made of brown wool.

Introductions Are Special

When you introduce one person to another you are doing something very special. And when you make the introduction, even though you may think it's quite a casual one, you should make it with such grace and style that the two friends will feel that you are doing something very special. Here's the recipe: a few basic introduction-rules; enthusiasm in your voice and in your few necessary words; pronouncing both names distinctly; and a seasoning of a little tribute to both friends. The way to give honor where honor is due!—MRS. BEECKMAN

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Tar Claims He Loves Both

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I have been married six years and we were happy, too, until my sister—17 years of age—came to live with us. She and my husband

have been going out together and I, not knowing it, would go to a show and leave them alone.

My husband is now in the Navy and writes to her. I read one of the letters in which he says he loves her. He will be home on furlough soon and I want to know what to do. Shall I stop writing to him? I've already told him that if he kept on corresponding with her, I'd stop sending him letters. He says he loves me most, but loves her also.

Is that possible? (Mrs.) M. L. You don't tell me why your sister is making her home with you. If, owing to the death of your parents you have taken her in, I suppose you may feel obliged to keep her. But don't you think it would be well, while your husband is on furlough, to get her a job as mother's helper?

The question of whether a man may love two women has been frequently debated. In the final analysis, such men appear to love only themselves.

My Day

HYDE PARK, Sunday—I still have to tell you about the morning I spent in New York city at the Horace Mann Lincoln School, visiting the workshop, which is one of some 30 that the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs sponsors in this country during the summer months.

First I saw a class for junior high school students in which teachers were also observing. The regular teacher, Senhora Maria Lourdes de Sao Pereira of Brazil, had been taken ill, but her secretary, Senorita Ana Rodrigues from Puerto Rico, was doing an excellent job. The children sang for me in Portuguese and then got up and sang and danced the samba.

THEY HAD a question and answer period, designed to improve their vocabulary and to teach them something about Brazil. I went into the art room, where they are making maps, modeling houses and copying weaving from South and Central American countries—using art as a medium for understanding the economics and cultures of other nations.

One class of great interest to me, because it was composed of doctors, dentists, lawyers and engineers from Mexico, was being taught the English language by a Swiss. It was one of the most extraordinary teaching pe-

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

riods I have ever attended, because in the course of increasing the students' vocabulary and of telling them about slang phrases and their meaning, they discussed contemporary political questions, sports, history and art.

IT WAS REALLY superlative teaching and I take my hat off to Mr. Frederick Rex, the instructor.

We attended one other class, for youngsters who had visited various foreign communities within the city of New York. They were casually asked how many of them had parents and grandparents born in a foreign country. Hands went up, and the list written on the blackboard began to grow. Finally, in that group of some 20 children we discovered that not only many European countries, but South and Central American countries and far eastern countries, were represented.

WHO DO YOU THINK was the only child present who had ancestors born in this country as far back as she could trace them? A little colored girl!

Finally we had a luncheon, not only with the staff and teachers participating in the workshops sponsored by the office of the co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, but also with the staff members of the Inter-cultural program run by Columbia University.

Ground Cooked Meat For Stuffing Vegetables

By MARTHA LEE

GROUND COOKED MEAT may be used in various combinations to stuff fresh vegetables and to make other eye- and taste-appealing dishes that have high nutritive value and are good meat extenders.

The thrifty and imaginative homemaker will plan her meals so she can use the same purchase of meat for more than one meal. And after the first use of the hot meat she will store the leftovers properly so they will keep well. Any kind of cooked meat should be made into the most compact parcel possible, wrapped tightly in waxed paper or placed in a tightly covered dish, and put in the refrigerator. This protects the meat against undue drying out. Moreover, there may be loss of meat flavor as well as absorption of other flavors if cooked meat is left uncovered.

Sometimes it is desirable to remove bones from leftover meat before storing. In this case, cut the meat off and store in as large pieces as possible. Grind or chop the meat for further use just before it is needed.

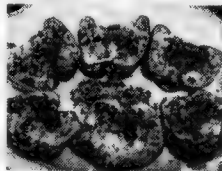
VEGETABLES FOR STUFFING

Tomatoes, cabbage, eggplant, squash (acorn and zucchini), onions, cucumbers and green peppers are among the favorite vegetables for stuffing and baking. The center of the vegetable is cut out and, except with the squash and peppers whose center seeds are discarded, this part is cut up and used in the stuffing. Rice or soft bread crumbs may soak up the sticky part of the stuffing. Onion or garlic will add distinctive flavor. Any kind of ground cooked meat may be used. Nutrients and seasoning are added when meat stock is used to moisten the stuffing, but milk may be used if no meat stock or gravy is available.

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

2 1/2 cups ground cooked meat
1 cup milk or meat stock
2 cups cooked rice
1 tsp. paprika
1 tbsp. grated onion
1 tsp. salt
1/2 pepper
3 large green peppers or 6 small ones

Parboil the green peppers for 5 minutes; remove and plunge in cold water. If peppers are large, cut in half lengthwise. If peppers are small, cut off tops. Remove seeds. Mix remaining ingredients thoroughly, stuff the peppers with this mixture. Place in a pan, pour about 1 cup of hot water around the



Stuffed Green Peppers

peppers, and bake at 400 deg. F. for 45 minutes, or until the peppers are soft. Makes 3 servings.

Ground cooked meat has many possibilities also combined with rice and eggs and vegetables.

OMELET CASSEROLE WITH RICE

2 cups boiled rice
3 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
2 tbsp. fat
2 tbsp. ketchup or chili sauce
Salt and pepper
Any other desired seasoning
2 cups ground cooked meat

Mix all ingredients together, except meat. Place meat in a greased casserole; pour the rice mixture over it and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.). The casserole should be placed in a pan of hot water.

RUSSIAN MEAT DISH

1 cup cooked meat, ground
1 cup boiled rice
1 cup peas, cooked
1 onion
1/2 green pepper
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup ketchup
3/4 cup hot water

Grind meat and onions together. Place in buttered casserole alternately with rice, hard-cooked eggs, and other vegetables. Moisten layers with ketchup to which the hot water has been added. Place in 375 deg. F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—This Town of Ours: There have been several corollary results of Mayor LaGuardia's press-agenting for the Stork Club. Result one: an influx of barristers who dropped into Mr. Billingsley's cafe after reading that his cash register allegedly owes the city \$181,000 and proffered complicated advice on what he ought to do to escape paying it. The analyses of the problem were so intricate that Mr. B. hasn't the faintest idea whether they were good or bad; but he is sure of one thing—they were all different.

Result two: naive customers, appalled by the news stories of the largesse which the Stork distributes, are shocked when upon the purchase of a whisky they are not showered with cases of Scotch, rum, and gin, gold cigarette lighters, nylon poodles, long-stemmed roses and four ounces of Chanel No. 5. Where are all these gifts? What is the Mayor talking about? they wonder.

Result three: Many thoughtful citizens wonder why His Honor, happened to select for his first target a well-run club which is patronized by the most respectable persons. The Stork Club features no strip teasers or bubble dancer, it has no "back room" for boiled-shirt gambling, it serves uncut liquor and closes promptly at curfew time.

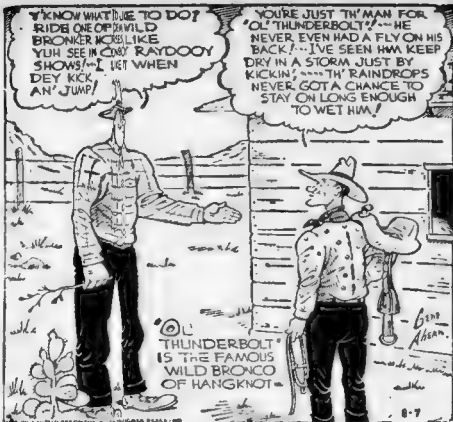
On the other hand, anyone conversant with the night life of New York (the Mayor, say) knows that there exist many low dives which are a blot on the city. If the Mayor really wants to close some night clubs, he could probably find many good legal reasons for padlocking the above—and without even looking at the books for sins of "breakeage."

ARTHUR HOPKINS, the veteran Broadway producer, is doing a radio show for NBC called "Arthur Hopkins Presents," and in the course of his broadcasts he works a great deal without script. This is a practice long frowned upon in radio circles, and now Mr. Hopkins knows why, for the other night, on the crest of an ad lib, he intoned, "Next week we will present Geraldine Fitzgerald in 'The Letter' by Somerset Maugham. Miss Maugham appears through the courtesy of Darryl Zanuck."

THE GERMAN general staff may not know the war is over, but in this respect it is just a



"Pardon me. Did I breathe out of turn?"



little less persons than the management of late Carlo, the night club he body of gentlemen decide to build it now. This they do.

The result is the Carlo Casino, a loggery room of stunning decor and considerable magic, in which patrons will eat, drink (presumably be merry), and witness motion pictures on a faded screen.

Under normal circumstances, the cafe will be a chic cafe. But what a complicated series of buttons and telephoned signals to the control tower, one of the room

begins to move around and fold up, a motion picture screen is disclosed.

A valance slides apart in the center of the room to allow the beam from the projection machines to reach the screen. The projection booth high at the back of the club is masked by baguette mirrors. From any point of the Casino customers have a clear view of whatever is going on.

HURRY UP, Hitler, toss in that sponge. The postwar era began in two weeks. Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd. Inc.

Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7.—Alexis Smith is her real name. When she started in pictures, studio wanted her to change it. "Smith," they told her, "is too common. You've got to have a name with glamour."

They cited as proof that Gladys Smith changed her name to Mary Pickford.

"That may be," she answered, "but there are over one million Smiths in the United States, and they would probably like me. I won't change my name. My father would smack me around if I did."

She's a big girl, just about the tallest heroine in pictures, for she is five feet, ten inches tall. She weighs 124 pounds, is dotted with freckles, and is a natural blonde. She has from Penitence, British Columbia, and was born June 8, 1921.

She became interested in playing the piano at ten. At 11 she took up singing and dancing. At 13 she was dancing in the Hol-

lywood Bowl. Her initial contact with the drama took place at Hollywood High School.

THEN SHE WENT TO Los Angeles City College, and it was Vic Orsatti who saw her in a play there and wanted to sign her for pictures.

After she received her diploma, Orsatti got her a Warner contract. Her initial screen role was doing an off-stage dialogue bit in "The Lady With Red Hair," starring Miriam Hopkins. Since then she has been the wife of Fredric March in "Adventures of Mark Twain," the wife of Errol Flynn in "Gentleman Jim" and the wife of Charles Boyer in "The Constant Nymph."

Boyer claims she is a fine actress, and that he got along beautifully with her because she was one of the few actresses who didn't swoon over him and give him the business.

Her favorite costume is a blouse, shorts that come to the knees, socks and her hair in braids. In this getup, she's comfortable. However, now that she's being transformed into a glamour girl, she often has to forsake comfort for style.

She likes to eat, and her favorites are a big steak and corn-on-the-cob.

SHE IS MARRIED to Craig Stevens who recently received an honorable discharge from the Army. He appeared with her in "The Doughgirls." They were cordial to each other on the set, but that's all. Their romance started as a publicity gag.

"Since I've been out with you in the newspapers," said Craig, "how about really going out?"

"Okay," she said, "I'll try it." The romance was on.

When Craig proposed to her, she made him ask her parents for their consent. She hid behind the door and listened.

They reside in an apartment, but are searching for a house in Glendale. She does the housework, likes it, and is a good cook.

She is good at tennis, badminton, ice skating and bowling. She likes to read in bed and munch on an apple. She always wears nightgowns that have sleeves and tailored collars. She sleeps in a moderate sized bed, and she's a girl who really occupies a bed.

George Holland Boston After Dark

MONDAY MUSINGS: When a police captain succumbs to the soft emotion of love, that's news... Not that a police captain, more than an ordinary mortal, is proof against the darts of the whimsical little chap called Cupid.

But the gendarmierie of a big city like Boston generally finds itself all wrapped up in the papers of the furniture installment house long before, collectively, it reaches the high estate of commissioned officer... Cops, in short, get married when they are patrolmen.

THE PREAMBLE FINDS US about to make known that one of Boston's most promising young high officials is about to get, as some of his professional clients would put it, "hooked"... He is Capt. Leo C.J. Masurett, the capable and talented skipper of Station 4, the most active police precinct in Boston... It is to be a quiet and unpublicized ceremony—or WAS to be... So quiet, in fact, have the arrangements been planned and executed, that this department can neither name the bride nor the time nor the place.

BUT MRS. CAPTAIN MASURETT-TO-BE is a pretty school-teacher... That much we know... It will be safe to wager that the couple will be hitched within a week... And in passing, we might comment on the hint to the Masurett character which is provided in his desire to keep the crucial event a secret... Just imagine the wedding gifts which would shower down on the skipper of Boston's busiest police station! (This column should get at least a celery bowl or a tray card for its presumption in printing the story.)

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: One section of the bay-front in old Provincetown, the area near the Wharf Theater which was blown down in the hurricane, is called "Fairland"... The annual Artists' Ball is scheduled for Friday night... The cosmetics queen, Helena Rubinstein, has taken a fancy to the historic old P-town, incidentally... She has bought four or five houses and is living in one herself... Home-bound Navy officers with long South Pacific Ocean service to their credit are singing the praises of Com. Jack Madden, once of Winthrop sq. (and a prominent paper firm)... The commander is in charge of personnel at Pearl Harbor, and makes arrangements for transporting officers to San Francisco en route home... Boston gold-braiders are getting marvelous consideration... Paul Whelan of Braintrust, the ace newspaperman, has written another novel called "Night Was Made for Murder"... Lippincott is bringing out the first

Whelan thriller, "Death and the Devil" and it will be on the stands Aug. 26... The publishers report the largest first run sale of any mystery novel this year... "Night Was Made for Murder" will be on the December publication list.

CONNIE RUSSELL'S premiere at the Copley Plaza Oval Room was attended by Bernice Parks, the Brooklyn girl who preceded Connie as featured singer on the Plaza's elevated floor... (Miss Parks was dancing with Lt. Jack Lawrence, USNR... Lt. Lawrence is a song-writer... One of his efforts was "Yes, My Darling Daughter," the title being from the play of the same name)... Miss Russell revealed an excellent delivery and a gracious personality which was set off by an exquisite gown... Connie has finished a two-year stint with the Metro studios.

LIKE SO MANY other youngsters whose signing of a contract was made to seem an earth-shaking event, Miss Russell was subjected to so many disappointments that it required real courage to proceed with a career... For instance, there were two candidates for that Andy Hardy picture which made Kathryn Grayson a sure bet for stardom... That assignment won Kathryn her great role in "As Thousands Cheer"... The other candidate for the Andy Hardy picture was Connie Russell... Much slimmer and much more charming than she was when she made her big-time debut at the Ritz Roof two years ago, Miss Russell was entered repeatedly at her debut.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRANE Monday, Aug. 7, 1944.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Courageous and fearless; and at times just plain impulsive. Of quick intuition, with remarkable insight. Can do wonders if properly educated and select the right life mate. Plenty of will power to get you out of tight places. Avoid holding a grudge, sulky attitude. Birthdate: Nathaniel Green, American general; Billie Burke, actress.

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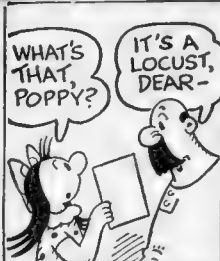
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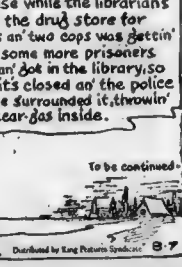
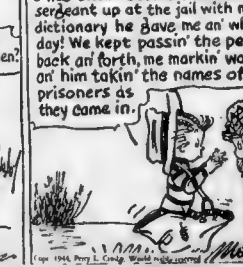
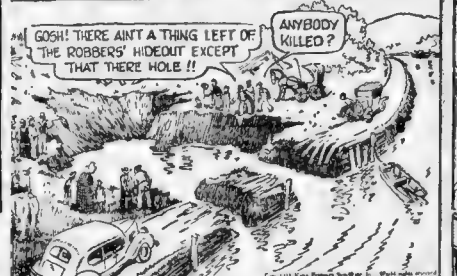
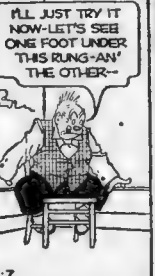
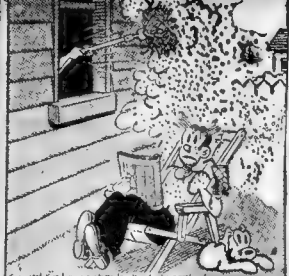


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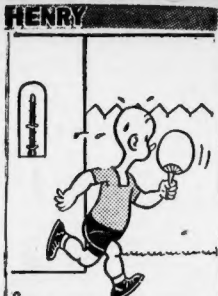
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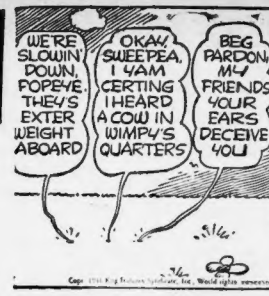
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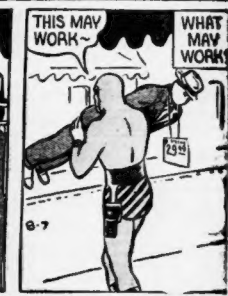
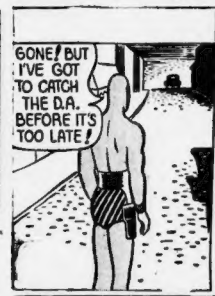
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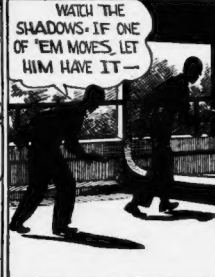
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\$10,000 Race for Rock 2-Year-Olds

By JACK CONWAY

LOU SMITH scored a ten-strike when he decided to stage a \$10,000 2-year-old race on closing day in addition to the traditional Rockingham Park Handicap.

Members of the handicap division, especially the older horses, have been shelved by injuries to such an extent that the \$50,000 races have failed to attract more than a half dozen starters.

On the other hand 1944 has proved to be a gala year for juveniles with more good 2-year-olds racing than in any previous year by the old-timers can remember.

The conditions for Saturday's \$10,000 event as set down by Rock's impresario will be no less stable to ship in and take the rich purse for the race will be open only to horses quartered on the grounds.

This was an extremely wise move on the part of Smith, for many of New England's rich stakes have gone to invaders from New York and Chicago areas in the past with the winning stable departing on many occasions before the running of the last race.

The New Hampshire Jockey Club Special will be an invitation affair and John Purcell Turner, racing secretary at the Old Rock, will have no difficulty in sending invitations to Mrs. W. W. Adams, Kewey Dee, winner of the \$10,000 Miles Standish, Paul Andolino's Lady's Reward and Mrs. E. R. Froehlich's Snow Maid.

Several other good juveniles rate a call in this special but on paper as the boys in the press box say, the race appears to be between the above named trio. Kewey Dee's record is well known to New England racing fans for in addition to his victory in the Miles Standish, the Okapi-Mary's Last colt also won at Pimlico and more recently at Rockingham. His only poor effort occurred in the Mayflower and Trainer Alexander explains that showing by stating that the colt was "off his feed" several days prior to the running of the Mayflower.

Lady's Reward to Race

Lady's Reward is a real New England product for Paul Andolino, breeder of the colt, has been a North End resident for over 40 years. Paul and his brother conduct a work horse stable in the North End district and his interest in thoroughbreds dates back to the inaugural days at Rockingham Park. Gay Balko was one of Andolino's first thoroughbreds and proved to be a consistent winner for the stocky North End.

Back in 1936, Big Bill Hartman arrived in New England with Lady Bewithus, a California bred filly and the following year Andolino slapped his halter on the daughter of Bewithus at the Suffolk Downs meeting.

Retired from racing after a fair measure of success in Andolino's colors, Lady Bewithus was shipped to Kentucky to the court of Reaping Reward and Lady's Reward was the result of the mating.

Some idea of the bloodlines in Andolino's prized colt can be gleaned from his sire who won the first running of the New England Futurity and who is a half brother to Whirlaway, both being out of Dustwhirl.

Lady's Reward made but one start in a maiden event prior to the running of the Mayflower and performed creditably although showing signs of greenness. In the Mayflower, Paul headed the field by two lengths with Alabama, F. W. Hooper's \$17,500 Mahmoud colt a nose in front of Lady's Reward. Navot won another stake in New York on Saturday.

Kewey Dee will draw top weight of probably 124 pounds in the Special, which will be an allowance affair, while Lady's

Reward will be entitled to every allowance as he is still a maiden. Secretary Turner has not drawn up the conditions of the race to date but Lady's Reward should enjoy a 12-pound in the weights and horsemen at Rockingham almost to a man are convinced that the smashing black colt will down Mrs. Adams' youngster in the coming test.

Lou Smith's first special at Rockingham Park will not only decide the best 2-year-old on the grounds but will also decide the respective merits of Kewey Dee and Lady's Reward. It would be fitting indeed to have the Boston owned and bred colt win this major test and little Paul Andolino's cup of joy would be overflowing if his horse should cross the finish line in front.

In addition it would provide food for thought for other New England owners and might interest them in the breeding business, the real backbone of the thoroughbred sport.

The Rockingham Special first, Narragansett's 2-year-old stakes next and the Kentucky Derby of 1945 is the program that the stocky North End has laid out for his prized baby and it might be added that his program is not impossible.

Random Shots at Target

THE middleweight bout for the New England title between Coley Welch and Jerry Meloni at West Springfield tonight is expected to be jammed with action. . . . Al Caroly, the promoter, looks for a record crowd. . . . Welch has always been an action fighter. . . . Meloni has come to the front with a rush. . . . He is a good puncher as well as a fine boxer.

First Draft showed plenty of speed and endurance as he came from behind to win the \$5000 added Granite State Handicap. . . . Casileman, carrying 126 pounds, tried badly after setting the early pace.

One more week at Rockingham Park. . . . Then on to 'Gansett. . . . Ty Shea, racing secretary, was expected to arrive at the Rhode Island track today to make final plans for the opening of the long summer meeting.

Shipyard Worker on Day Off Makes Hall of Fame

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 7 (AP)—Southpaw Thomas Edward Seats of the San Francisco Seals took a day off from the shipyards yesterday to win himself a place in the Pacific Coast Baseball League Hall of Fame by hurling two shutout victories over the Sacramento Solons.

Unable to break away from his San Francisco shipyard job earlier in the week, Seats telephoned Manager Lefty O'Doul of the Seals Saturday and offered to work both Sunday games.

O'Doul agreed and Seats took the mound for the opener, holding the Solons to five hits while his teammates pounded out a 6 to 0 win. A short rest and he returned for the seven-inning nightcap to handcut the Sacramentoans with three hits for a 3 to 0 shutout.

His feat was the first double

Sox Miss Good Prospect As Hughson Joins Navy

By BILL GRIMES

Although he may be enjoying the breezes today at Osterville, Manager Joe Cronin is not enjoying the thoughts of Cecil "Tex" Hughson leaving the Red Sox next Wednesday to report to the U. S. Navy.



COLEY WELCH OF PORTLAND, Me., middleweight champion of New England, who risks his title tonight in Springfield, against local favorite Jerry Maloni. A great crowd is expected to attend this important mill.

Big Mill Finds Welch 7-5 Choice

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 7.—Coley Welch, of Portland, Me., rules a 7-5 favorite to retain his New England middleweight title when he meets Jerry Meloni, this night, over the 12-round route tonight at the West Side Dog Track here.

Though Welch will rule favorite it is expected that the betting will be about even when the boxers climb into the ring. Both are under the 160 pound title weight limit and will be officially weighed this afternoon.

It is the big chance for Meloni and many local ring shapers who have watched both batters in training predict that Meloni will lift the title.

of the Red Sox organization "missed the boat" on Eddie Yost, who popped up with the Washington Senators last week.

For about 10 days before the Croninmen went on their last road trip, Eddie Yost, who is a shortstop, and a very good one, incidentally, and George Olsen, a catcher, were the guests of the Red Sox. They had just finished their freshman years at N. Y. U. where they played under Coach Bill McCarthy, who brought them to Fenway Park. They even broke into the Red Sox lineup during an exhibition game at Davisville, R. I.

On Saturday, Joe Cronin was sitting in the back of the grand stand, when he learned from Mike Ryba that Yost was with the Senators.

"I saw a kid in a Washington uniform yesterday, whose face looked familiar," declared Cronin. He looked at me a couple of times but didn't make himself known."

"That was Yost," said Ryba. "How in hell did he get with Washington?" moaned Cronin.

"I don't know. All he told me was that he had signed," replied "Iron" Mike.

Yost told the writer yesterday that while he was here a month ago, he was not propositioned by the Red Sox. So, he figured that he hadn't made a favorable impression. Upon his return to New York, Yost joined the Bushwicks of Brooklyn, where he was picked up by Joe Cambria, who is the only scout on Clark Griffith's pay roll.

With the draft catching up with many of the Croninmen, the Red Sox cannot afford to pass up any promising youngster, particularly Eddie Yost.

So, some member of the Red Sox organization will be called in on the carpet and asked to explain how and why Yost was allowed to be in a position to even negotiate with Washington.

The Red Sox will be idle until the White Sox hit town Wednesday. However, they'll keep their legs in shape by playing an exhibition game tomorrow at New London.

On Wednesday afternoon, "Tex" Hughson will pitch his final game for the duration. He has been ordered to report to his draft

board at Kyle, Texas, next Friday. With the departure of Hughson, will go the Red Sox chances of winning the pennant. He has turned in 17 victories since he joined the club late in April.

The Red Sox lost a tough one yesterday, when Jake Powell's ball in the ninth inning of the opener, which appeared to hit the top of the left field wall and then dropped back into the playing field, was ruled a home run. Manager Cronin protested vehemently, but the ruling stood and the decision was so upsetting to Joe Bowman that he couldn't get the Senators out until they had put over the winning run.

Queen Up, Page Down

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7 (AP)—The New York Yankees announced today they had called up right hander Mel Queen from the Newark club of the International League. Southpaw Joe Page, who has lost six straight, was sent to Newark on option.

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Collaborationist Punished—A Frenchman who helped the German invaders cringes under the blows of patriots of Rennes . . . after Yanks routed Nazis from the town. Justice for the amateur Quislings has been quick.



Peace in War—Sgt. F. Clark of Marblehead gazes with interest at the "Peace" statue which stands amid ruins of war in Periers, France. Statue is undamaged, but pedestal is chipped.

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